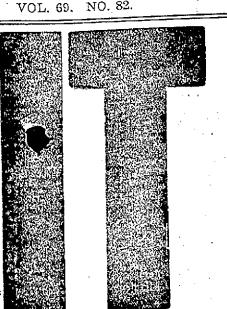
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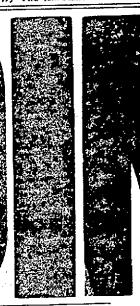
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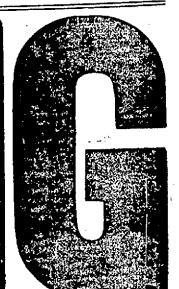


COLISEUM, Chicago, June 12--Warren G. Harding,



United States Senator from Ohio was nominated for





# D GUARD

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1920 by Junesville Gazette Collscum, Chicago, June 12.—The old grand, by masterful strategy, deby kept Wood and Lowden in in the republican national in the republican management was brought up to pass Johnson and thus eliminate him. Slowly the forces who had combined over night to get Wood out of the race, did all they could for Lowden and then began to bolster up Senator Harding. It was plain that the senatorial group would not let Wood win and seeing that Lowden was making little head-

that Lowden was making little headway they prepared to try out Harding.

It looked rosy for Harding as the convention took a recess after the eighth ballot, but nobody knew what the Wood forces might do when once they broke. Senator Johnson began to lose control of his delegates and the rumor went around that when the balloting resumed at 4 p. m. central time. California, Massachusetts and Missourt, with a total of 97 votes, would go over in a body to Harding.

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Senator Borah reflected the Johnson view that there would be no objection to Harding, and it was generally believed that. Senator Johnson approved of Harding in conferences with the Lowden managers.

If Harding is nominated it probably means the selection of Governor Cox of Ohio, president or vice president on the democratic ticket, with the prospect of McAdoo and Cox being the ticket.

The battle ground will be Ohio. Senator Harding is an amiable man with many of the general characteristics of McKinley. He hasn't much of a reputation for decisiveness, but is nevertheless a conscientious public servant with a clean record. He is one of the conservative school and has voted for the treaty of Versailles with the Lodge reservations, so that his victory would be a blow to the irreconcilable group in the senate.

# HUNDREDS CALL

Should the convention hold over tonight and tomorrow the Gazette will continue to manitain its service.

### PENROSE SAYS HARDING CAN

Philadelphia, June 12—Senator noon gave unqualified endorsement to Sonator Larding as the man precentantly atted for the presidency. He said:

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orably.

"I had frequent conferences with him. He is suited preeminently for the offices if, the evolution of events he should be nominated, it would be a splendid thing for the republican party and satisfactory to all republications."

### I STRATEGY Life Sketch of Warren Harding LOSES TWO LEGS president of the United States by the Republican Natio-

Warren G. Harding has always been a resident of Ohio, which state he has represented as United States senator since 1914. In private husiness life he is publisher of the Marion, Ohio, Star.

He was born on a farm, near the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the eldest of eight children. His father, George T. Harding, was a country doctor whose forebears came from Scotland. Before going to Ohio, the Hardings were residents of Pennsylvania, where some of them were massacred by Indians. Others fought in the revolutionary war. The mother of Warren, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson, was descended from an old-time Holland Dutch family, the Van Kirks.

In his youth Warren Harding lived the life of a farmer boy attending the village school until 14 years of age, when he entered Ohio Central college of Iberia, from which he was graduated. As editor of the college paper he first displayed a talent for journalism. He was obliged to stop school now and then and earn the money with which to pursue his college course. At one time he cut corn, at another painted bains and at still another drove a team and helped to grade the roadbed.

of a new railway. At 17 he taught a district school and played a horn in the village brass band.

At odd times he worked in the village printing of fice, in time becoming an expert typesetter and later a linotype operator. He is a practical pressman and a job printer, and as a "make up man" is said to have few equals. The luck piece he has carried as a Senator is the old printer's rule he used when he was sticking

In 1884 Dr. Harding moved his family to Marion.

A short time afterward the father purchased for War-

ren Harding The Star, then a small paper.
On the paper Warren Harding performed every function from devil to managing editor. In all the years the senator has owned it there has never been a strike or a threatened one.

Senator Harding is closely identified with many other large business enterprises in Marion and other parts of the state. He is director of a bank and several large manufacturing plants and is a trustee of the Trinity Baptist church.

Mr. Harding has twice represented the 13th Senatorial district of Ohio in the state legislature and served one term as lieutenant governor. At the 1914 election Harding was elected United States senator by a majority of more than 100,000, running 73,000 ahead Use of Gazetic telephones today was it the highest ebb consequent to the National Republican convention at Chicago. Starting at 6 a. m. the junctor answered a call to hear the query "What they doin' at Chacaw-goe" From that time on until later this afternooh operators were kept constantly on the wires answering the acores of calls.

With the opening of the session during the moroling and as the first reports came over the lensed wire of the Associated Press a bulletin service was established in the business district. Messenger boys, in a continual stream, posted the latest reports windows and in the hotels.

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Colliseum, June 12.—Members of the Perpard from Senator Penroso's physician, saying the senate was very low and might not live through the day. For that reason they were inclined to question the statement respecting Senator in the senate in Philadelphia.

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# ST. PAUL EMPLOYE

Mnown among the fraction of the city.

McGinley is said to have been standing with his back to the track on which a switch engine was pushing a string of cars. He failed to hear the approaching train and was struck down and pulled under the cars.



Frank B. Willis.

### CHINESE ARE HOPEFUL OF REUNITING NORTH AND SOUTH FACTIONS

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SENATE COMMITTEE
TO KEEP ON INQUIRY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 12.—The senate committee investigating expenses in presidential campaigns will continue its inquiry in Chicago on July 7, according to word received from Senator Konyon.

MARKET CONSTITUTES

Chicago, June 12.—No agreement as to adjournment over Sunday could be reached at a conference in which Gov. Lowden, Will Hays, chalrman of the national committee, Harry Daugherty, Gov. Harding's manager and Charles B. Warren of Michigan, former national committeeman participated while the convention was reassembling. Coliseum, June 12.—As the convention got ready to resume it was reported about the convention hall that the Kansas delegation had voted to go solid for Harding and present Gov. Allen as their candidate for the vice presidential nomination. Smoot and McCornick went into Gov. Lowden's room after Col. Procter came out. There were reports on presidential row that all forces associated to Senator Harding would do their atmost to hold down the Barding vote at the afternoon session and after two ballots to seek to force adjournment until Monday.

Coliseum, Chicago, June 12.— Gov. Lowden released his dele-

| Hoover                            | 0<br>1<br>2 |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Sproul<br>Coolidge<br>La Follette | 28<br>24    |
| Johnson                           | 78          |
| Harding                           |             |
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| gates after Kentucky had vo       | icu.        |

### MEMORIAL FUND PRESENTED TO JUSTICE WINSLOW

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When he came from his conference with Gov. Lowden, Colonel Procter said he could not discuss what had been said. National Committeenan A. T. Hart of Kentucky was at the conference. Senators flocked to Senator Harding's hotel rooms during the convention recess, overwhelming the senator with felicitations, but Mr. Harding told them they were premature. Harry Daugherty, campaign manager, quickly got into communication with Mr. Harding, and was understood to have assured him that his nomination scened certain soon after the conventing of the convention. The conference between Senator Harding and Mr. Daugherty, and other leaders was planned preliminary to conferences with other republican leaders.

After the Wyonaing delegation had cast its full vide for Senator Harding. Representative Mondell, republican leaders of the house and other leaders of the beator New of Indiana, National Committeenan Estabook of New Harryshire and William Barres, Jr., of New York who shared in the original Harding conference was said to be to consider ways and means of launching a drive for a unanimous nomination for Senator Harding during the afternoon session.

It was stated at

LATE MARKETS Chicago Cash Market Chicago, June 12.—Wheat:

It was stated at Harding headquarters that in the event of his nomination later in the day, the senator would not appear before the convention but would hold a reception in his hotel.

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Chicago, June 12.—(Convention)—Col. William C. Procter, one of General Wood's managers, held a protracted conference during the convention recess with Gov. Lowden. It was reported that the Wood and Lowden adherents were planning to pool their strength temporarily for the purpose of "back firing" the drift to Senator Harding.

Chicago, June 12.—Last minute maneuvers before the convention met to resume balloting included a decision by Permsylvania leaders to cast their votes for Gov. Sproul and then join the movement for adjournment until Monday.

Gov. Sproul went to the hall to take personal charge, although he didn't plan to sit with the delegation.

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Chicago. June 12.—Wheat: Not quoted.
Corn: No. 2 mlxed 1.83.
Cots: No. 2 white 1.15@1.17½.
Rye: Not quoted.
Burley: 1.50@1.60½.
Minneapolis. June 12.—Flour: Unchanged: family patents 14.65@14.85.
Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 2.95@3.05.
Corn: No. 3 vellow 1.69@1.71.
Oats: No. 3 white 1.92¼@1.02¼.
Barley: 1.22@1.55.
Rye: No. 2. 2.19@2.21¼.
Flax: No. 1, 3.50@3.94.
Cicaring Houses.
New York. June 12.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$38.033.310 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$5.531.510 from last week.
Chicago.

week. Chicago. Cattle: 2,000; Chicago, June 12—Cattle: 2,000; compared with week ago: common and medium and warmed. up steers and stocker steers 50c to \$1.25 higher; others \$1.25@2.00 higher. Hogs: 7,000; 10@25c higher; balk light and light weight 15,00@15.25; bulk 250 pounds and over 14.20@

Sheep: 5,000; sales mostly steady.

### MINNESOTA CYCLONE DOES HEAVY DAMAGE TO FARMS UP-STATE

Ashland.—Reports from the Birch lake county, also from Marengo and Sanborn indicate that considerable damage was done by the storm Tuesday night which was a side issue of the Minnesota cyclone.

A \$1,500 hay barn was denotished on the Worder stock farm near Sanborn, and minor damages were reported from scattering places farther inland. Thursday noon a violent windstorm uprooted trees at Ashland, and some damage; to crops is probable.

chicage, June 12.—It was stated at Johnson headquarters that his cohorts continue the fight. The recess was forced by a threat from the Johnson camp to throw his strength to Wood unless time were granted for consideration of the situation. Chicago, June 12.—During the recess in a consider the recess in a constant of three, called on senator Harding, piloted by Charles A. Cotrill of Ohio. Cetrill said they had obtained a satisfactory statement from the senator as to his attitude on the questions affecting the negro Antigo.—Deciding that Langlade county is the most desirable location for bee-keeping, D. A. Blanchard has moved here with his family from Portland, Mich. He bought 150 colonies of bees. The Blanchard family made the trip by automobile.

AUTO PASSES TROLLEY:

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Chrence McGinley. 20, a Chicago.
Milwaukce and St. Paul railway currepative. Ind. 5 both legs severely crushed at: 3:30 o'clock this afternoon-when he feld under a car in the west yards.

McGinley was rushed to Mercy hospital gnd placed on the operating tuble. Railroad men believed that it would be necessary: to amputate both feel and hospital gnd placed on the operating tuble. Railroad men believed that it would be necessary: to amputate both feel. The young man lives with his sister. Mrs. Patrick Connors, at: 18: S. Jackson akreet. McGinley is well convention got ready to resume it was reported about the convention hall that the Kansas delease the stadiograms. Chicago, June 12.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, was riding the top wave toward the presidential nomination when the republican convention late today took a two-hour recess. During that time the Wood and other forces were working frontially to check the Harding comprehise movement ing frantically to check the Harding compromise movement. Wood and Lowden managers conferred on the question of pooling their forces to check the drift to Harding and force

a recess in the balloting until Monday.

At the moment of recessing the Harding tide was rising fast and running from all directions. It had climbed up to a hundred and thirty-three and a half votes and what appeared to be a stampede to Harding from various state delegations was being held in check by the leaders who wanted a recess for con-

Beginning with last night conferences of convention leaders who felt that some man must be found to break the deadlock in which the votes for Wood, Lowden and Johnson were holding the convention. The drift toward Harding began running strong and when the convention assembled today it was forecast that a break to the Ohioan would come soon after the

opening of the ballot. Beginning with 78 votes on the first ballot—the fifth of the convention—the Harding accessions came along in small gains from the field until Wyoming was reached and cast all her six votes for him. That seemed to be the key log holding the jam for immediately there were signs of a break to the Ohio senator

Madison, Wis., June 12—A tribute of the regard and esteem with which Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the Wisconsin Supreme court is held by the bar of Wisconsin, was the presentation to the instice of a memorial fund of 15,000. Announcement of the gift was made today. The tribute represents the spontaneous and voluntary contributions. The tribute represents the spontaneous and voluntary contributions of practically every member of the par of Wisconsin. Judge Winslow has been a member of the saince 1907. To say that this expression of the confidence of the bar profoundly moves me would but faintly express my feelings," said Justice Winslow in accepting the testimonial. "No event of my life has affected me more greatly."

The testimonial was presented in a communication from the bar by the officers of the state bar association and its acceptance was expressed in a letter from Judge Winslow.

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CHILDREN TO CAMPAIGN

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

For New High School building. For the erection of the proposed new high school building. Every child for the erection of the proposed new high school building. Every child school board's request for addition—al funds be granted. All who are successful in getting that the school board's request for addition—al funds be granted. All who are successful in getting their parents to sign will return the petitions before next Tuesday, when action by the council is hoped for.

A \$300,000 bond issue has been authorized; a second issue of similar amount to build a junior high school was lost at the polis, and in order to make the funds available reach as far as possible, the board asked the council to appropriate \$60,000 to purchise a site and furnish the equipment. So far the council has demurred.

It was understood the Wood managers were joining in the adjournment movement. The galleries were ment movement. The galleries were ment movement. The galleries were

Watertown, June 12.—Forces at the "health center" established by the state and county authorities, have been augmented by a nurse employed by the local Red Cross chapter, who will give free advice on health matters to all comers each saturday morning at the public Philadelphia, June 12.—The state of the state of the

### W. C. T. U. WOULD PUT "PHL" ON THE SKIDWAY J. BARLEYCORN TRAVELED

Merrill. — Americanization, completion of suffrage campaign, and obolition of sigarette smoking were among the tasks for the W. C. T. U., outlined by Mrs. W. A. Lawson, who has been state president of the organization for the last eight years.

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# VERY SICK MAN

Philadelphia, June 12.—The prolonged strain of the republican convention has caused a sudden turn for the worse in the condition of Senator Penrose.

Reports to this effect were spread throughout the city today.

Color was given them by the announcement that two of the senator's physicians were in attendance at his home early this morning.

### General Wrangle Is

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, June 12.—The first considerable offensive by the forces of General Wransel, anti-bushievik lender on the Crimean front, is reported to have been successful.

Miss Cecil Leitch driving.

Miss Cecil Lietch is one of the star British golfers the American, men will have to defeat in the British tourney at Newcastle, County, Down, Ireland, next menth, if they bring home any honors. EDITH NOT FIRST

HER LOVELY LEGS TIRE OF TRIPPING ABOUT ON GROUND



Mile. Spinnelly sitting on the wing of one of the college planes.

Mile. Spinnelly, the famous French dancer who is called the possessor of the "handsomest legs in the world," has taken up a new tad since her arrival in this country a short time ago. She is an aviation fan. She is shown above as she appeared while attending the first intercollegiate air derby at Mincola, N. Y., recently.



GOULD TO ELOPE

Mrs. Edith Gould Wainwright.

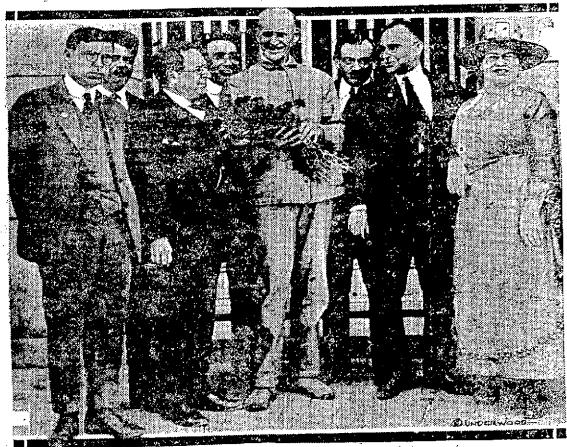
When Edith Gould, eighteen-year-old daughter of George J. Gould of New York, eloped a few days ago with Carroll L. Wain-wright, twenty-one, also of New York, she did no more than a long line of "marriage for love" Goulda had done before her. Her own mother, then a young actress, eloped with George Gould in 1884, surprising even their friends. eloped clo**sos**t

### THESE DAINTY GIRLS ARE ADOPTED DAUGNTERS OF FORMER HELEN GOULD



Olive and Helen Shepard.

Helen Gould Shepard has no children of her own—she was married at forty-five—but she and her husband have adopted two little girls and a boy, to whom they are giving every advantage that wealth can buy. The girls, Olive and Helen, posed for this photograph a few days ago.



The notification committee, newspaper men and Debs photographed in the prison.

The picture above shows one of the most unusual scenes ever staged in connection with the presidential campaigns in the U. S. Eugene V. Debs, serving ten years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for violation of the espionage act, has just been notified by a committee of Socialist leaders that he was nominated

by the Socialist party in conven-tion as its candidate for presi-dent. Dressed in prison garb and holding a bouquet Debs is giving the committee a message for his followers. "I have always been a radical, never more so than now," said Debs. The convict greeted each member of the comittee with a kiss. In the photo, left to right, are: James O'Neill, associ-

ate editor of New York Call;
Julius Gerber, New York Socialist
lender; Seymour Stedman, Chicago attorney and Socialists'
nominee for vice president; Otto
Branstetter, national executive
secretary; Eugene V. Debs;
Wm. F. Fiegenbaum of Socialist
paper; Samuel Caslleta, Atlanta
attorney, and Dr. Madge Patton
Stephens of Terre Haute.

AMERICAN SINGER

### MERRY BATTLE OF FORMER BIG LEAGUE STARS IS BEING STAGED IN THE EASTERN



The Eastern league pennant race this season is enlivened by the contest for supremacy of three former American league sters now managing teams in the minor circuit. Joe Hirmingham, former star center fielder and manager of the Cleveland club, is

# OFF FOR EUROPE



Miss Mabel Garrison, photographed on leaving New York.

Smiles wreathed the face of Miss Mabel Carrison, the noted American singer, as, she bade good-bye to her native land a few days ago. She is on her way to Europe, where she will go on a concert tour.

### NOTED CLUB WOMAN TELLS OF MESSAGES FROM DEAD MATE



May Wright Sewall.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, one of the best known among the pioneer progressive club women of America, is the author of a newly published psychic volume entitled, "Neither Dead Nor Sleeping." Mrs. Sewall sets down in this book many messages which she says she has received from the spirit of her dead husband during the past twenty-two years.

MADE DIRECTOR OF



Left to right Congressman John J. Eagan, Miss Amelia Rosser, Miss Elleen Quinlisk and Congressman Cornelius A. McGlennon.

"The top 'o the mornin' to ye, and would ye be likin' a nice new Liberty Bond for the sake of Irish freedom?" This may be the greeting used by the pretty Irish girls who are selling Irish Liberty Bonds at the United by the pretty Irish girls who are selling Irish Liberty Bonds at the United by the pretty Irish girls who are selling Irish Liberty Bonds at the United by the pretty Irish girls who are selling Irish Liberty Bonds at the United by the pretty Irish girls who need to do anything but States Capitol and then again perhaps they do not need to do anything but smalle to sell their wares. They are shown here selling two congressmen smile to sell their wares. They are shown here selling two congressmen smile to sell their wares. They are shown here selling two congressmen from New Jersey a share in Irish freedom. The girls are Miss Amelia Ros-from New Jersey a share in Irish freedom. The girls are Miss Amelia Ros-from New Jersey a share in Irish freedom.

### SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS TAKE COURSE IN AUTO REPAIRING; DO HEAVY WORK UNAIDED



Dr. Richard P. Strong.

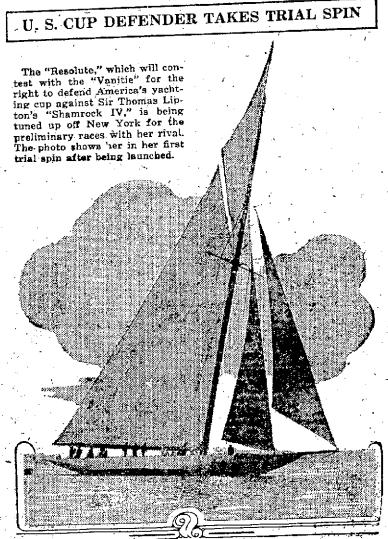
Dr. Richard P. Strong, professor of tropical medicine at the Harvard medical school, has gone to Europe to be director general of the league of Red Cross societies, with headquarters at Geneva. The league is the new international association of Red Cross societies of the different nations.



Wilhemina Schenck lowering motor while Miss Elizabeth Smith helps guide it into place.

An automobile school in which the girls learn how to take apart, repair and reassemble autos, is one of the new courses which has appealed to Smith college girls. The auto school is conducted by Jean Carlbois at Northampton, Mass. The girls do the heavy work themselves, using block and tackle to lift the beavy pieces.

### SCREEN FAVORITES HOME FROM ABROAD



The "Resolute" getting under way at Bristol, L. L.



Kay Laurel (left) and Pearl White, photographed on return from abroad.

Miss Pearl White, former screen serial star, and Kay Laurel, who is known to theater-goers and screen fans slike, have just returned from a short visit to Europe. Both of these pretty actreases went abroad for a rest and a shopping trip and by all indications we may expect to see some of the very newest Paris creations in their next pictures. This photograph, which was taken on board ship, shows that they have already adopted the new French slipper with its round too through the president taft were enjoying a twosome. Wonder is and novel straps are straps and novel straps and novel straps are straps and novel straps and novel straps are straps and novel straps are straps and novel straps and novel straps are straps are straps are straps and novel straps are stra

### TAFT AND STRAUS ENJOY GAME ON LINK



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# JANESVILLE WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920. SHORT RECESS TAKEN BY CONVENTION WITH VOTE TIDE RISING FOR HARDING

LABOR FEDERATION CONDEMS CHICAGO

PARTY TURNS ITS BACK ON LABOR. INCLUDES MEXICO

Denunciation in Resolutions Passed by the Convention of A. F. of L.

Montreal. June 12.—Amid tremendous applause the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention here today adopted a report condemains the republican convention in Chicago for "turning its back ion in Chicago for "turning its platform. Ouring the reading of the report presented by Samuel Gompers and presented by Samuel Gompers and Macw Woll, president and vice and the federation, variant of the federation, variant of the federation, planks ections of republican planks while the critics received applause. of A. F. of L.

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The report was ordered printed The report was ordered printed and distributed to organized labor. It asserted that the labor deciaration is the republican platform proposes of the republican platform proposes of the republican platform proposes as abrogation of rights as precious as abrogation of rights as precious as life itself are that it denied the right to strike.

The labor plank, they asserted, proposes "industrial enslavement and an abrogation of rights as precious as life itself."

The statement, presented to the convention by President Gompers, goes, into detail and vigorously asserts the republicans for neglecting anti profiteering legislation recommendations.

goas into detail and vigrously as sails the republicans for neglecting sails the politicity from the high cost of fiving and profiteering are given no place in the platform, the statement says.

The Maxican plank of the platform, the labor leaders charged, clearly aims to undermine the soverally with the Maxican government of the Maxican government of the United States.

On Mexican Plank

"It proposes the fulfillment of the government of the United States."

On Mexican Plank

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### CANNOT FIND SLAYER OF ELWELL BRIDGE EXPERT

New York, June 12.— Twenty-four hours after the murder of Joseph B. Elwell, weathy sportsman and authority on whist, the police admitted today that they were baffled and today that in in his home in this city, shot him in his home in the purnese, however, of convincing the pornese, however, of convincing the police that there was nothing to substantiate a slight suspicion that he stantiate a slight suspicion that he weapon was found in the house.

"Silent Officer" Held Street Obstruction

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New Haven. Conn. June 12.—A "silent officer." so called used at street intersoctions for traffic purposes, has been deemed to be a traffic obstruction by the Connecticut supremo courtion by the Connecticut supremo courtin a decision just rendered. A vering a decision just rendered. A vering a decision just rendered by the flaven for injuries sustained by the flaven for injuries sustained by the occupants of an automobile that struck a "sentinel" is upheld.

JOE BECKETT WILL BOX
TOMMY BURNS JULY 16
London. June 12 Loe Bockett.
heavyweight champion of England,
and Tommy Burns, the Freuch Canadion puglist, will box 20 rounds at
Albert half July 16.

FLAG DAY CALLS FOR A DISPLAY OF OLD GLORY

Next Monday is Fisg day. Mayor Wolsh in an informal request to-day appealed to firms in the business district and individuals in the residential sections to appropriately display the Star Spangled Banner. No set programs have been arranged in the schools, although numerous teachers will conduct minor exercises commensurate with the occasion.

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### EXTRA GAZETTE

The Gazette will print a night extra with the final result of the Republican National Convention if it is made tonight and the news of the convention up to a late hour.

GOOD! THUNDER STORMS Trustees Meeting Held;
ARE PREDICTED Supt. Cullen At

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[AN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 12. Weether predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

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Upper Mississippi valley: Occasional showers and thunderstorms first half, showers and thunderstorms for the invested the meeting of the trustees attended the meeting of the trustees attended the meeting of the trustees and superintendent of the state at Milwaukee Friday. B. Smith, superintendent of the state at Milwaukee Friday. B. Smith, superintendent of the county farm, attended the meeting of the trustees and superintendent of the state at Milwaukee Friday. B. Smith, superintendent of the state at Milwaukee Friday. B. Smith, superintendent of the county farm, attended the meeting of the trustees attended the meeting of the trustees

Supt. Cullen Attends

Washington, June 12.—Reports to the state department through unofficial channels say that the new Mexican government will send to the United States a mission to discuss the relations between the two counficies in an informal way. The mission will not have plenary powers, but it is the desire of the Mexican government, according to the reports that it determine a basis for the adjustment of all the differences between the two countries.

Cuban Telegraphers Out on Strike

[BY ABROCIATED PRESS.] . Havana, Juno 12.—Telegraphic service throughout Cuba is seriously interrupted by the strike of government toperators, which began this morning fellowing a rejection of their demands for a salary increase, of 160 percent. The government is attempting to maintain a semblance of service through its inspectors.

TWO TRUSTIES ESCAPE PRISON AT AUBURN, N. Y.

Auburn, N. Y. June 12.—
Ambrose Gary and Frank
O'Brien, sergeant at arms and
deputy, respectively of the Mutual Welfare League in Auburn
prison, escaped from the prison
some time last night and are
still at large. Both of the men
were trustees and enjoyed special privileges owing to their
high positions in the convict
henor system. They were cleaning the yard and coridors and
managed to get a lacder that
took them over a low part of
the wall. The police of surrounding cities have been notified.

# JOHNSON HELD Caruso

CALIFORNIA SENATOR COULD NAME A CANDI-DATE BUT NOT HIM. SELF.

AGAINST LOWDEN Borah Threatens to Bolt Either Wood or Lowden if They

Are Nominated. (By DAVID LAWRENCE) Copyright 1920, by Juneaville Gazette. Colliscum, Chicago, June 12.—Senator Hiram Johnson held the whip hand as the Republican national convention resumed balloting on Saturday. The California Senator made a final and desperate attempt to win a final and desperate attempt to win by serving notice to the Lowden forces that unless they came over to him, he would swing his support to Leonard Wood. This caused some consternation in the Lowden camp, where, however, the shrewd leaders regarded it as a bluff and stood their ground.

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Wood After Johnson Delegate.

On the other hand, the Wood leaders made every effort to capture the Johnson delegates, by pointing out that Lowden would be named if they didn't watch out. Conferences lasted until daybreak. Appointment for 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. and 4 a. m. were made by the respective managers with the same indifference to the clock as if it were middle.

Most of the conferences were in Senator Joanson's headquarters. The Caiffornia senator was told by both rides that he was in a position to name the next president of the United States, but of course each meant Lowden or Wood.

Borsh Serves Notice

In the meantime Senator Borsh In the meantime Senator Lowden be port either. Wood, or Lowden be port either. Wood, or Lowden be port either wood, or Lowden be loyal Johnson men is best illustrated by the remark which one of them made in the dramatic pause as the clerk called the roll of Missouri on the first ballot.

"We're not ready yet, came a voice from the Missouri delegation. The entire convention, waited tonsely."

There is a persistent feeling that
Johnson wants his friend. Knox
nominated if he can't get the nomination himself. Mr. Johnson held
the vote power not so much because
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### SEN. PENROSE IS VERY SICK MAN

Philadelphia, June 12. The prolonged strain of the republican convention has caused a sudden turn for
the worse in the condition of Senator
Penrose. to this effect were spread
throughout the city today.
Color was given them by the announcement that two of the senator's
physicians were in attendance at his
home early this morning.

Japs and British

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, June 12.—A general understanding relative to a continuation of standing relative to a continuation of the Angle-Japanese alliance has alteredy been reached between the Japrendy been reached between the Japrendy been reached between the Japrendy been governments, according to the Jiji Shimpo, which cording to the Jiji Shimpo, which could be to this effect. Nothing, however, the newspaper says, has been settled regarding changes and modifications in the convention.

New Reichstag to Meet June. 24th

Meet June. 22th

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Borlin, June 12.—Konstantine Fehrenbach, president of the German national assembly, instends to convoke the new reichstag en June 24, accordording to a statement made today to cording to a statement made today to the Lokal Anzeiger. Twenty-two women members will hold seats in the new reichstag. 38 having been members of the national assembly.

### Fears for Daughter

East Hampton, N. Y., June 12.
—Fear that an attempt will be made to harm Gloria. Infant daughter of Enrico Caruso, has caused a heavy guard to be thrown around the singer's estate here pending investigation of the half million jewel robbery of last Tuesday.

Letters apparently written by cranks received by Mrs. Caruso are being scrutinized by the investigators.

A letter of different character mailed from Weehawken, N. J., furnished the police with a description of a scene in the employes dining room of a New York hotel, where a negro was said to have exhibited a pearl necklace which the writer thought was part of the Caruso collection.

As an added precaution against any attempt at kidnapping, all members of the Caruso household excepting Mrs. Caruso, household excepting Mrs. Caruso, household excepting Mrs. Caruso, house armed themselves, it was learned. Mrs. Park Benjamin, Jr., sister-in-law of Mrs. Caruso, has moved here from New York and is doing "guard duty". She has a reputation as a good shot.

### Convention News in Brief

Chicago, June 12.—A fight is on in the Wisconsin delegation over where the vote solid for LaFollette for three ballots except the two from the first district should go. When Wisconsin voted for La Follette, a loud laugh went up and hissing followed from the galleries. La Follette's name was not presented for the presidency. Senator Lockney was one of the delegates to take part in the Hoover demonstration, jumping on his chair and waving an American flag as Hoover's name was presented.

Superior, June 12.—Mayor Fred A/Baxter has gone on record as a champion of the dog family, declaring himself ready to defy the state law levying a tax of \$3 on male and \$5 on females of the species, This stand was taken when Rev T. Harry Kelly appeared at the city hall to pay his dog tax, and the authorities declined to accept the money.

thorities declined to accept the money.

"That tax is an injustice, levied not for the purpose of raising revenue but to kill off the dogs." Mayor Baxter says. "Innumerable families in his city have dogs and many of them are just like members of the family. If an extortionate tax is to be collected many of those family, pets will be killed, which I consider wrong from a humanitarian standpoint.

"I will not be a party to the wholesale slaughter of dogs in this city. If the state wants to enforce the law here it will have to send its representatives to superior to collect the tax."

# Battle Neck and Neck But Fail to Reach Goal

Johnson Strength Goes to Wood in Some States But Balloting Shows Ohio Senator's Strength.

(By Associated Press) At the end of the 8th ballot at the republican national convention today just as a tide for Senator Harding was rising throughout the hall a recess was taken until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At the first the Harding managers, Gov. Willis of Ohio and Myron T. Herrick protested against the recess but after a platform conference agreed to it and on leaving the conference Mr. Willis said:

"It will be Harding as soon as we come back."

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Just before the recess Missouri attempted to change her Just before the recess Missouri attempted to change her vote to throw all 36 to Harding but delayed and at the same time it became known that accension to the Harding column were about to come in from Kansas.

It was also reported that Masachusetts would go to Harding on the opening ballot after the recess.

The Harding tide which began last night when after a day of unsuccessful balloting the leaders went into conference to find a compromise candidate, began rising this morning when the convention assembled and continued to rise steadily throughout the balloting until it ran over the hundred mark. When it passed > the 100 mark there were signs BULLETIN 3 P. M. Chicago, June 12.—Friends of Senator Harding conferred with Senator Johnson dueing the ro-cess, with a view to inducing Johnson to accept the vice presi-dential nomination.

of breaking from many sides. Word came to the hall from Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania that the nomination of Mr. Harding would not be displeasing to him and the word generally spread throughout the convention that many delegations were preparing to "get on the band wagon" with the coming ballots.

Vice President 200 During the noon recess it

dential nomination.

Senator Harding's representatives said they were hopeful of inducing Senator Johnson to become Senator Harding's running mate in the interest of party.

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London, June 12—The Polish lines north and south of Kiev on the west bank of the Knieper are being driven in by the bolsheviki who are cutting in by the bolsheviki who are cutting Polish railway communication with Polish railway communication with the city, acording to Friday's official statement from Moscow. The statement says:

"Outside of Kiev, on the right bank of the Dnieper, we are driving back the Poles from the north and the south. A number of villages along the Korosten-Kiev railway, 10-gether with Fastova, are in our hands.

hands. "West of the Disna our troops of cupied a series of points fourteen miles from the town."

### Classifieds Sell More Automobil

A. A. Russell, local gny inserted a five-inch class, the Gazette Thursday? I allo several used care temobile bedies... He oight that two of the sold. He received fozen inquiries at section.

WOOD AND KEEP LOW-DEN GAINING.

JOHNSON IS OUT California Man in Position to

Chicago, June 12.—Strategy that vealed the brilliant thesse of the merican politician gave the Republian national convention a feverish is of excitement but no candidate

creased by intonds into the big delegations which had been uninstruct at in the primaries.

Balance on Power

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what dark horse they will forces and Informal and those fluences mack of Lowden and those hack of Loenard Wood, it looks as if the Oid Guard who have again and again controlled things in Republican conventios especially in 1912 and 1918 are for the moment behind Lowden and will when the behind Lowden and will when the Exercise "What Day is This?" Exhibit of the Beloit Nursery, Saturday and Sunday, June 12th and Exercise "What Day is This?" Exercise "Exercise "What Day is This?" Exercise "What Day is This?" Exercise "Exercise "Exercise "Exercise "What Promotion Exercise "What Promotion Exercise "Exercise "Exercis

Strategy of Old Guard

The tactics of the old guard were not always obvious but the minner in which the big dolegations were divided up so as to keep certain strength in reserve while the bombardment against Wood's delegates continued was all too obvious. Again and again, the board of strategy in control of this convention added votes in an effort to pass Wood without really attempting to bring Pennsylvania, New York or Massachisselt into early niignment for Lowden. For while the Old Guard likes Lowden, it is not going to exect itself too far and take too many risks for him while dealing with such crafty managers as those in charge of Leonard Wood's boom.

WISCONSIN REFAKS IN

FOURTH FOR ONE BALIOT

Colliseum, Chicago, June 12.—The fact that cleven candidates were formally named to the republican national being made on Friday was no surprise to anyone here. It had all been foretold. The biggest disappointment was to the Wood leaders who were of the opinion that the fourth ballot would put their candidates with or defendence in the strength of the latter with an allot would put their candidates with a plant of the list with no fourth ballot would put their candidates with a plant to the plant the plant the plant that the control of the list with no fourth ballot would put their candidates with a plant to the plant the plant the plant the plant their candidates were formally managers as those in charge of the list with no fourth ballot would put their candidates with the fourth ballot would put their candidates.

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Rev. School closed Friday with offer promotion exercise.

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A Day of Sweat and Discomfort.

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[By Gazett Correspondent.]

Judat, June 12.—Fire, supposed to have been started by lightning. Monday morning destroyed the 10-room house, a wood shed and a summer house or the farm of Leon O. Schmidt, about four miles northwest of this place. The loss is is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Fred Wellman, tenant on the farm, discovered the fire and phoned for Mr. Schmidt. Most of the furniture, belonging to Mr. Wellman, was saved. Mrs. G. G. Martin and the Misses Lefa and Anita Stephens, who have been spending a few days at the home of Prof. Martin, have returned to Platteville.

hope of overtaking him and that on the fifth ballot he would be named.

A Day of Sweat and Discomfort. Eriday was a day of sweat and discomfort. It was a day of speeches and tiredness. Fans were more popular than candidates. It was an effort to cheer. It was agony to whik any distance. Poor accommodations for food left delegates hungry and sore. They would have stald right through if there had been a chance of naming a candidate for president even on the fifth or sixth ballot. When the convention was over it was certain that the leaders would have lo do something very serious in the night to get action Saturday. Johnson was out of it from the start. He falled to win further strength. Wisconsin Sticks to La Follette Wisconsin Sticks to La Follette for rea bullots then two of the delegate in Waukesha voted four times for ver. Senator Whitehead cast his t for the four times to Wood, wise there were 24 votes for La te on each of the three ballots for the four times to Wood, wise there were 24 votes for La on each of the three ballots the tourth 22 for In Pollette, Hayes Block

to Platteville.

Mrs. Alice Vanderblit has been ill.

the past week.

Mrs. Will Kinyon, who fell and
tore the ligaments of her ankle tast
week, is able to be about on crytch-

Matt West and family, Monticello, metored to Juda Tuesday. Myron West is ill with the measles.

the Cavalry. Troop now forming in Janesville. Full Information at 318

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Lots of pep and excitement. Join the Cavalry. "Proop now forming in annesville. Full Information at 318

### RIDAY'S STORY To Montana by Auto Is Described by Jas. Cullen FALLEN W.

James Cutlen and family, 23 Sfnclair street, have just arrived in
Carter, Mont., after taking the trip
overland. They will visit for a few

speed limit! One Hardly ever sees a
re very
clean. Water runs in the gutters on
each side all the time.

"We visited the Mormon temple"

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clair street, have just arrived in Carter, Mont., after taking the trip overland. They will visit for a few wocks there on a ranch. The following is Mr. Cullen's account of the trip?

"We came out here by auto on the Lincoln highway by way of Salt Lake, Utah; it was a wonderful trip, especially in Wyoming. We crossed 72 miles of desert not seeing a house or a living thing of any kind; then we crossed 75 miles of mountains. We were up 9,000 feet. My ears are 6 feet thick. It is a wonderful from one of the campons. The wails from one of the campons. The wails are 6 feet thick. It is a wonderful working it all the way.

"We passed through a deserted town on the western border of the Red desert in Wyoming. All the buildings still stand—a few of them tumbled down, but not a living thing there, not even a drop of water. We were three days in Salt Lake city. It is a wonderful city; wide streets and the speed limit in the business district between streets is 25 miles and the speed limit in the business district between streets is 25 miles and the residence district 30 miles. Some

### MAY SOLVE GARBAGE JANESVILLE BOY

NOTICE
We wish to inform the public that
Peter and Harry Cappas, both of
Janesville, have purchased the Savoy
Cafe from Andrew Clever, and will continue business, there, under the

Do you'llke excitement? Join the Cavalry Janesville troop now being organized. Details on request at Welfare Office, Samson Tractor Co.

rage of \$7.9 per cent.

Pastures: The condition of Wisconsin pastures improved 'markedly from 74 per cent of normal on May 1 to \$8 per cent on June 1, compared to 93 a year ago and a 10-year avez rage of 91 per cent.

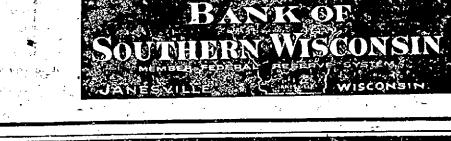
Apples: 'Wisconsin's farm' apple

### He Can Who Thinks He Can This advertisement is addressed to the JANESVILLE

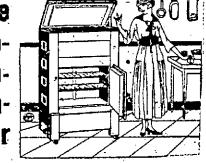
young folks—but others may read it. Life and your progress through is an individual operation. In short, YOU are the ruler of your destiny.

What other men have done you may do. Application is the word. Plan, equip, then carry on. "Plan your Work

then work your plan" Start A Savings Account Now.



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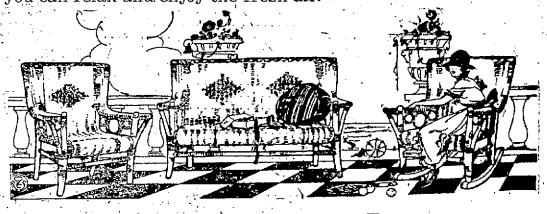


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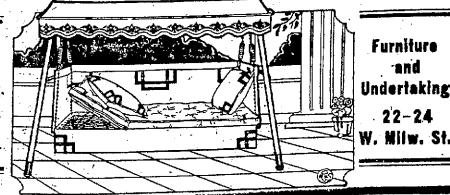
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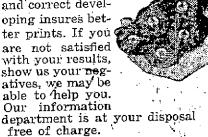
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FOUND IN RIVER

Adding

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PARKED CARS CAUSE ANOTHER COLLISION

BODY OF WOMAN IS

The body of an unidentified woman, about 60) was found in Rock river near Camp Grant yesterday. A wedding ring bearing the initials, "E. G. C." is the only mark by which it is hoped to identify her.

No case of a woman missing from Janesville has been reported to the police.

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### NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY

### Social Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 14.

Ten for Miss Doty—Mrs. Frank Hayes and Miss Norma Ryan. Trinity Guild—Parish house.

Evening—
Harris - Kreley wedding — Harris home, So'clock.

Mozart Glee club, banquet and concert—Federated church.
Samson sales department picnic—
Sweet's nark.

Yost's park. TUESDAY, JUNE 15. Morning—Bakken wedding—St. Pat-Flari - Bakken wedding—St. Pat-rick's parsonage, 9 o'clock.

Afternoon—G. A. R. encampment—Baraboo. Evening right Federated church.
Coss night Federated church.
The supper and entertainment

MEDNESDAY, JUNE 16. Mording— Cheesbore - Mabie wedding — St. Patrick's church, 8:15 o'clock.

Afternoon— Lakota club picnic—Lake Kosh.

konong. Evening D. of I. initiation and supper K.

Parker Girls in Picnic — Young women employes of the Parker Pen company were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, 805 Court street. A picnic supper was served to about 75 on the lawn of the Parker home, after which an informal social evening was enjoyed.

Former Resident Graduates—Announcements have been received in the city of the graduation of Miss Virginia Doschadis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dochadis, Madison, former residents of this city. Miss Dochadis, this week was graduated from the Frances Shimer school for girls, Mount Carroll, Ill.

giris, Mount Carroll, Ill.

New Members In Lengue—Mrs. Frank Slawson. Mrs. William Menzies! Mrs. Stephen Bolles and Mrs. Frank Pisher were the four new members voted into the Art League yesterday at the meeting held at the suburban home of Mrs. F. A. Taylor, near the School for the Blind. Plans were made for as July plends to be held with Mrs. E. W. Fisher. A committee made up of Mesdames William Curtess, William Shoemakers, James Fathers, Howard Lee and Loren Caldwell was appointed to make arrangements for the pignic. Luncheon was served yesterday uniter the direction of Mesdames J. P. Thorne, William Arnold, Katherine Asheraft, F. C. Burpee, A. P. Aller, H. M. Dedrick, Joseph Humphrey and Miss Edna Shopbell.

Attend School Picule—Supt. O. D. Antisdel and Miss Ama Luetscher, antisdel and Miss Ama Luetscher, county nurse, went to Clinton yesterday where they attended and took part in the closing day exercises and picule of district No. 4, Northrop school. Miss Clara Sorenson is the

Dimer For Faculty—Miss Jessie Menzies, high school teacher, will be hostess this evening to the high school faculty at her home "Aberfeldy farm" town of Marmony. A dinner is to be served on the lawn.

will Attern Beloit Party—Local members of the F.A. R. are planning to attend a social and dancing by which the Beloit chapter will be trusted a verning A special information will leave the station at 7 o'clock. The committee making acrangements for the party is made upof Mesdames Fred Levzow, G. Hill, M. A. Fisher, and J. DeFay and W. Rabyor.

Reception At St. Peters'—Tairty' five young people last evening attended the reception held at St. Peters' church in honor of the confirmation class of nine. Miss Marie Rasmussen and Miss Clara Olson Rasmussen and Miss Clara Olson gave a short musical program of plano and vocal solos. Following this games were played and refreshments served. Miss Gladys Peterson, the new president of the Young People's society assisted by George Rasmussen and Raymond Dettmer had charge of the reception.

Miss Premo Honor Guest—Miss Bessie Alden, Sherman avenue was hostess last evening to a company of young women, with Miss Maude Premo, bride elect, as the honor guest. The guests made Japanese holders which were presented to the bride-to-be. A two course supper was served into in the evening at a table made attractive with a centerpiece of honeysuckle. Covers were laid for 12: fald for 12.

Piano Recital Tonight—Miss Grace Murphy will present her pupils this evening in a piano recital at Library hail at 1 o'clock. Thirty-four chlidren of the grade schools will take art. They are: Geraldine Cronin, art. They are: Geraldine Cronin, wilma Peterson, Dorothy Paul, Marginia and Marjorie Earle, Edith Mae Weaver, Kenneth and Marjorie Mac-Minn, Margaret and Isabel Young-clause, Agnes Barlass, Elizabeth Chase, Jane Gage, Genevieve Finkh, Malcoim Haviland, Ruth Dixson, Bernice Gibson, Helen Levy, Phyllis Lucksinger, Elizabeth Tecknor, Wilma Hill. Nancy Wheelock, Jack Whiftin, Dorothy Palmer, Evelyn Binnewies, Florence Ruth Lewis, Grace Drummond, Kenneth Kuhlow, Evelyn Rathjen, Eleanor Weaver, Ruth Hughes, and Helaine Lintleman. Piano Recital Tonight-Miss Grace

Miss George to Graduate.—Miss Jessica George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George, Schmidley apartments, will be graduated in a post graduate course from Carroll college. Waukesha Monday. Miss George was awarded the University of Wisconsin scholarship presented for excellent grades. She will attend a house party for two weeks in northern Wisconsin before returning to her home in this city. Waukesha Monday. Miss George was awarded the University of Wiss consin scholarship presented for excellent grades. She will attend a house party for two weeks in northing Wisconsin before returning to her home in this city.

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for both parties to try and get together on some plan of unification
before the next hearing.

There was a complete stenographic
report of the proceedings, a copy of
which will be later sent to the city
attorney, and it desired can be printed in full.

THOS E. WELSH. Tawn Party At Lake—Mrs. L. E. Williams and Mrs. William Scrivens will entertain 22 members of the T. G. club Sunday afternoon at a lawn party at their cottages, "Tumble Inn" and "Sunnyside," at Lake Koshkonong. A picnic supper is to be served on the lawn between the cot-

Inn" and "Sunnyside," at Lake Koshkonong. A plonic supper is to be served on the lawn between the cottages.

\*\*Golf Came Postponed—The Friday afternoon golf game was not ployed yesterday at the Country clab out a party of eight women went out to the club house for luncheon. They played bridge in the afternoon. They played bridge in the afternoon to the two with the boundary line between the United the boundary line between the United bridges and chall the local left bridges for 66% to 100% raise. This is not correct; on 100% rai

stop over in Janesville for a short visit the first of next week, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sutherland. 104 East, street.

Mrs. J. King, Birmingham, Ala, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie, 441 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grag, New Rochelle, N.Y., are visting at the home of their father, W. Gray and sister, Mrs. L. K. Crisey, 1015 Oakland avenue.

George Denniston, of the Samson Former Residents Leave South-Former Residents Leave South— Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis, Plymouth, have returned from Port Orange, Fla., where they spent the winter. Among the Rock county people who now live at Port Orange are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sory, Mrs. William Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. James Metts, and James M. Poole.

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MAYOR WRITES

item of depreciation alone. This would require a 30% raise on the present city rates, instead of a 17% raise. No raise has been asked for on toil rates. If the raise was distributed over toil rates also, of course it would be much lower than 30% and the rates asked for would also be very much below the figures mentioned You also quote the city of licials as claiming that we are making 24%.

Editor Gazette:

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Will Fix Boundary
for U. S. and Canada

Ottawa, June 12.—Official announcement was made today of the appointment of J. J. McCarthur of Ottawa as commissioner to "define and mark the boundary line between the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada, with the exception of that portion of it extending from the 45th parallel of north latitude through the St. Lawrence river, the Great Lakes and connecting waterways to the mouth of the Pigeon river."

THOS. E. WELSH.

### AT G. O. P. MEET



Mrs. H. C. Havemeyer holding suf-frage standard before convention hall.

Mrs. H. C. Havemeyer, millionaire New York society woman, joined the women picketing the Republican national convention at Chicago for the National Woman's party to protest the failure of the convention to act on suffrage mat-

### Harding in Lead

leaders were going to fight, it out a little longer before the expected break.

Michigan, solidly instructed with her 30 votes for Johnson, was the first state to change in today's balloting, giving votes to Wood. Ohio also gave some Harding votes to Wood, but the Harding men said they would return to the Harding column with accessions expected from New York,

Harding in Gains

100 new cool Tub Dresses received this morning by express. Special values from \$10 up. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

### SECRETARY PRO TEM AT G. O. P. MEETING



Lafayette B. Gleason.

Lafayette B. Gleason of New York, who was temporary secre-tary of the last national Republican convention, will be similarly honor-ed at the G. O. P. convention which is to meet in Chicago on June 8

### **OBITUARY**

ANOTHER COLLISION

Another demonstration of the need of an ordinance prohibiting auto parking on. East Milwaukee street, between Bluff and Main, was seen last evening when a large touring car side-swiped a street car. The driver's name could not be learned. The finish of the left side of the motocar, was scraped, but otherwise there was no damage. Parked cars prevented the driver from avoiding the trolley.

STATE CONVENTION

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SUR. Archie Cullen, of the county asylum and home for the poor, returned last night from Milwaukee where he attended the annual convention of superintendents and trustees of Wisconsin asylums. Mrs. Cullen accompanied him.

R. M. Smith, Peshtigo, was elected president and Mrs. E. E. Manuel, Winnebago county, vice-president. George Seeley was chosen treasurer.

Work of finishing the modern new home for Merchants & Mechanics bank is being rushed. Practically the entire interior has been completed with the exception of one of the large vaults. Material for this has been delayed in shipment, causing the postponement of the official opening of the building for several weeks, S. M. Smith, cashier, announced today. It is planned to have an opening to which the public will be invited, when all work is done.

### Looking Around

Announcement was made at the Chamber of Commerce today that James R. Brown, president of the New York City Manhattan Single Tax club, will speak at the noon-day luncheon of Monday, June 28. Arrangements are being made for a big attendance.

WEELS STOLEN.
Two bleycles were stolen here last night, police were notified.

### Lodge News

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication Monday evening, June 14, at 7:30. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

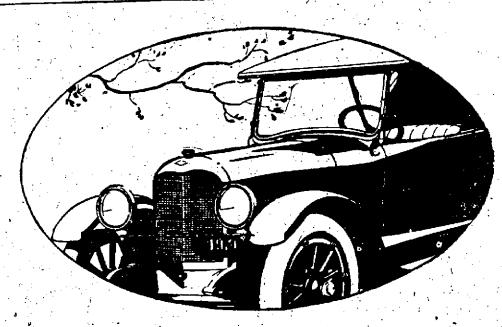
Buenos Aires.—The 'United States rovernment bought 14,000 tons of irgentine sugar.

Dablin.—Completed returns in the county council election show a greater Sinn Fein victory than expected with 525 of 699 seats captured. Columbus, Ohio. Senator Harding, residential candidate, filed for United

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Morroe, June 12.—The body of Arthur Haren, the first deceased overseas soldier to be brought heme to be laid to rest arrived here last evening from New York city A message was received by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haren today stating that the body had been shipped from New York. A military funeral is in charge of the American Legion to be held this morning at St. Victor's Catholic church. Priv. Haren was a member of Company B, 147th Machine Gun hattallon. He died Oct. 6, 1918 after an liness with influenza and pneumonias.

The "Footville Comedy Co." will repeat their play, "Uncle Ephriam's Summer Boarders", in Footville hall June 17, and Borkenhagen's hall, Hanover, June 18.

SCHOOL MATTER: A meeting of the teachers' commit-ee of the board of education is sched-led for Monday night at the high cheel

TODAY HOOTGIBSON

### Held Up for the Makins

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### POSTAL EMPLOYES HERE GET HIGHER

Salaries of all the cierks and rura carries employed by the local post-office will be increased as a result from will be held Wednesday, June of the bill which was passed by Consers, May 24. The bill will go into gress, May 25.

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Sunday First Show Starts 7:00 Tonight First Show Starts 7:15 Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

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There's One That I Love Dearly

d. Swedish Vesper Hymn - Jubilate

The Sword of Ferrara

Bonnie Doon

Baritone Solo Selected

The Cossack

Bridal Song .

Reading Selected

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CHRISTIE COMEDY -AND-SCREEN MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MaryMiles -Minter --IN--

"Judy of Rogues Harbor

It seemed to Judy that nothing It seemed to Judy, that nothing was, ever right in the world and it was awful hard to love ther grandfather when he did nothing but bent hem. Her one consolation was, "the lady of the roses," an she had named the sweet woman who had been her only triend. What was the attachment between these two?

Also STRAND COMEDY And TOPICS OF THE DAY

CIRCUS

Trained LIONS LEOPARDS.

PUMAS

POLAR BEARS BLACK BEARS

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HORSES

ZEBRAS

PONIES

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### good time by Prof. T. L. Bewick and other Boy and Girl club leaders. Prof. Halpin and assistants will have a large exhibit of poultry and carry on continuous culling practice and show everybody who wants to know just how to do it. Prof. MAKES READY FOR BIG BUSIN Several improvements are FOR BIG BUSINESS

Several improvements are being made at the postoffice to relieve congestion. A new miall chute has been installed and is in use. This is used to send mail from the first floor to the basement, where it is sorted for delivery.

Lieut: Governor Dithmar formally announced his candidacy for governor at Milwaukee vesterday. He said he was with Senator La Follette in the matter of policies.

Col. Albert Pullen, of Fond du Lac has announced that he will be a candidate for state treasurer.

delivery.

A new driveway from Dodge street to the mailing platform for auto trucks and the parcel post wagons, will soon be made.

Major Plaverstick, Waukesha, inspector of government buildings, inspected the postoffice today.

Postmuster Cunningham has received an order from the postoffice s

This fwill be required of all boxes. This fwill be required of all.

The Rock County Telephone company is the first to apply at the local office for a permit to send first, second, and third class mail matter without stamps affixed. This system is for convenience, all firms with permits being allowed to have stickers, on which is printed, for the first class "First Class Mail Matter, Postage Paid, Permit No. 1." These are placed on the envelopes in place of stamps.

An aggressive campaign is opening it the Chamber of Commerce to secure the dues of members for the enuing year.

department asking for a list of all those on the rural routes who have not had their names painted on their names painted on their last associated paess. Engineers in Florida

Engineers in Florida

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

Crestview, Fla.—The presence of large parties of railroad construction engineers along the west coast of Florida is giving rise to reports that the Seaboard air line is contemplating extending into that territory. It is reported that the Seaboard and the Georgia Central working in common are reaching for Town Point, opposite Pensecola, where there is deep water and a lahd locked harbor.

CONSTABLE DULIN O. K. Aside from a slight limp and several Aside from a slight limp and several rapidly healing bruises. Constable Wm. E. Dulin, who with Jack Helmer had a narrow escape from death Wednerday i a South Main street automobile accident, is out again

# APOLLO THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

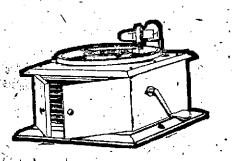
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**ANOTHER SPEEDER** 

WILCOX AT STATE

Cecil A. Cripps local ex-soldier was fined '\$10 and costs by Judge Maxfield in municipal court today when he pleaded guilty to speeding. He was arrested at about 11 o'clock last night by Motorcycle Officer Tom King who said he was traveling 30 miles an hour on South Main street.

WILCOX AT STATE
GOLFERS' SESSION
Changes, If any, in the Yule cup
play and matters pertaining to the
1920 state tourney at the Maple Bluff
course, were the most important matters to come up at the meeting of the
officials and board of directors of the
Wisconsin State Golf association,
which was held at the Maple Bluff
club, Madison, this morning.
No conditions were attached to the
contest for the Yule cup when it was
donated and it is the wish of the association to lay down some regular
rules to be followed for this.
The annual state tourney will be
held July 21 to 24, 12.

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tion at Montreal on West Virginia Case.

Montreal, June 12.—Charging that "unspeakable outrages inflicted upon the mine workers of West Virginia by hundreds of armed detectives and gunmen employed by the coal interests have become a matter of national shame" the United Mine Workers of America today salled upon the American Federation of Labor to demand a senatorial congressional investigation into conditions there.

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West Virginia Situation
The resolution asserts that there
are 40,000 mine workers in West
Virginia, who are dealed opportunity
aviacoming members of a labor orgregation and prohibited from enloying any of the privileges and prerogatives which accrue to citizenship.
The resolution probably will be
acted upon within a few days, union
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Union Government Factory
Benjamin Schlessinger, international president of the Ladies Carment Workers, amounced the association would establish a union garment factory and union stores. The purpose, he said, is to demonstrate that it is possible to manufacture garments under ideal conditions with a 7-hour working day, make a small profit and yet sell at reasonable prices to prove that labor cost is not the main factor in the high cost of clothing.

A congressional investigation into A congressional investigation and alleged "unspeakable outrages" inflicted upon the mine workers by the "coal interests' in West Virginia is demanded in a resolution unanimousl adopted here today by the convention of the American Federa-

### NEW TYPE OF HOUSE FINDS FAVOR HERE

The innovation of Supt. J. R. Williams 'of the Waukesha public schools—a compact four room home erected at moderate cost and capable of accomodating a family of k-found great favor among the bup of Janesville business men who trday visited the Spring city and hispected the four structures already creeted.

crected.

J. P. Cullen, R. D. Harmon, J. D. King, H. H. Callarneau, Merton R. Fish, and J. T. Thornton composed

the party.

The average size of the homes is 18x48, though the type permits of any dimensions. They are equipped for both gas and cleetric light, sewerage, sink, shower bath and pipeless furnace. The unit liats, as they are known at Waukesha, have the first floor sunk a distance of three or four feet below the surface. The walls are waterproofed. Cellings are \$8.5 feet.

S.5 feet.

Entering, the coal bin is at one side. Behind it is the shower bath. A kitchenette and range and the pipeless furnace are also in this room. A partition, of either French doors or solid, divided the lower floor. The stairs to the upper floor around from the rear room. Above

ing quarters. In the first room on entering is a large wardrobe bed and inother folding bed is in the opposite corner. Sliding curtains give privacy o the sleeping chamber.

The aJpesville men agree the type appeals particularly to the working man. It is said that they can be built in units to cost, with lot, in the neighborhood of \$3.200.

Plans, specifications and, pictures

None of the singers, each a scioist. Itys claim to any training or musical aducation. They come from a small vallage in Wales, all but two of them having been coal diggers.

Prof. T. Glyndwr Richards, leader of the chorus, gave a brief introduction of the program, telling of the origin of the organization. Solos, duets and choruses were beautifully handled. "Soldiers' Chorus." "Old Black Joe." "Star Spangled Banner," "Gypsy Laughing Song." The Trumpeter." "Tyrol." "I fear No Foe," were especially applauded by the audience.

The concert was fostered by the Sunday school classes of the Methodist church. The attendance was much smaller than that of surrounding clities, which is somewhat disconcerting for such singers of renown.

TWO DEATHS AT CLINTON WEDNESDAY

CLINTON WEDNESDAY
Clinton, June 12.—Miss Mehettable Weils died suddenly at her home
Wednesday night at 10 o'clock
when she turned off an electric light.
Death is believed to have been due
to an overcharged wire as the deceased had spoken several times of
receiving severe electric shocks
from the light. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

J. B. Monroe died very suddenly
Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at
his home on Cross street. He was
down town at Shattuck's drug store
only a short time before apparently,
as well as ever. He started to walk
out of the store and tell and was
carried to his home, where he died
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Mr. Monroe was born in the state of Malne about 74 years ago and came west with his parents when he was three years old and settled in Johnston and Fairfield. He was married and lived on a farm in Bradford for a good many years. He has lived in Clinton for twenty-three years. He leaves four children, Albert E. Monroe, of this place, Mrs. Ed. Gardner, Beloit, Mrs. Will Westby, Porter station, and Mrs. red Collinge. Beloit. The funeral was held this afternoon at the home of his son, A. E. Monroe.

Beginning Monday, the public li-brary will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the even-ing except Saturdays, when it will re-main open until 9 o'clock. The follow-ing privileges have been granted dur-ing the vacation months: cards will be given to patrons leaving the 'city with which they may obtain and keep books for six weeks; 10 books may be taken, six of which may be faction; eix children's books may be taken, four of which may be faction.

### OUTRAGES MARRIAGE BUREAU LANDS NEGRESS IN

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Organization - New Officers Elected.

Excellent work done by the Rock cunty Y. M. C. A. during the past ear was reviewed and praised by late Secretary F. E. Anderson at the inual meeting of the organization

an exaxmination which was set of next week.

Judge Maxeld fixed his ball at \$1,500 despite the plen of counsel, E. H. Ryan, for a \$500 bond.

Bohlman was arrested here once before on a similar charge. 'After a divorce, he married another woman who is the complaining witness in the case now pending. the case now pending.

Bohlman was found by police this time in Black River Fails, Wis.

SPECIAL NOTICE 100 New Tub Dresses received this morning by express. Beautiful assortment to chose from Prices range from \$10 up. Dress Section,

steel. However, all of Rumania's needs could be met.if Americans developed her iron mines: There are rich undeveloped deposits both in old Rumania and in Transvylvania, especially along the Carpathians. Other iron are deposits of an exploitable importance are in the Dobrudja.

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SUMMER KINDERGARTEN
Private Kindergarten will be held during the summer from 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. at the Jefferson School building, beginning June 28. For further information write Laura Mulick, Watertown, Wis., or Esther Rossman, Evansville, Wis. Rate \$1 per week.

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The two were at a soda fountain and the visitor noticed on the menu a concoction listed as the Hinky Deesundae. The name struck him as "distinctively individual."

"Why." he suggested, jokingly to the native, "do you not put up a signboard down by the depot: This is Blankerstown, Pa., the Home of the Hinky Dee?"

"Well," was the answer, "we don't believe much in signs around here. We had one down by the station for ten years. It said: "This is Blankerstown, Pa. WATCH US GROW!" We chopped the darn thing down the other day. Blankerstown lost about 3,000 population during the 10 years the sign stood there." New York Sim and Herald. York Sun and Herald

### SIX MORE HOUSES CONFERENCE ON 1 TUBERCULOSIS HELD

Wisconsin, including superintendents, for permits for the erection of six trustees, doctors, nurses and county boad members, were in attendance at the Mid Year Sanatorium Conference held at Sunny Rest sanatorium, Friday, June II.

An important feature of the meeting was the discussion of the program of the American Sanatorium Association to grade all tuberculosis sanatorium to grade all tuberculosis sanatoria in the country according to their equipment, management, location, and medical supervision. The object of the discussion was to familiarize sanatorium heads with the requirements of the association and give them an opportunity to bring their institutions up to the standard, if they have not aleady done so, hefore the work of grading begins in Wisconsin.

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sided at the meeting and also spoke on "Location, Plans and Equipment of Sanatoria." Other speakers were Dr. G. L. Bellis, superintendent of Mundel. Milronica countries of Sanatoria. of Sanatoria." Other speakers were Dr. G. L. Bellis, superintendent of Muirdale, Milwaukce county's sanatorium, on "Medican Supervision of a Large Tuberculosis Sanatorium;" Dr. C. D. Boyd, supervising physician of Riverview, Outagamie county's sanatorium, Kaukauna, on "Medical Supervision of a Small Tuberculosis Sanatorium;" Dr. R. L. Williams, superintendent of Statesan, Ahe state Sanatorium;" Miss Majil Buckstaff, Management of a Large Tuberculosis Sanatorium;" Miss M. A. Isenberg, supervising nurse of River Pines sanatorium, on "Business Management of a Small Tuberculosis Senatorium;" Miss Majil Buckstaff, state director of occupational therapy, on "Progress of Occupational Therapy in Wisconsin County Sanatorium;" Theo J. Werle of the staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, on "Some Points in Legis"

separate religious activities since the General Assembly of the former church ordered the dissolution of the Federated church, the union of the two, members said today.

Rev. J. A. Meirose's resignation has been accepted by the Federation While he has offered to present another to the Presbyterian congregation, officers of this church state that no meeting had been planned to consider this matter. Get the habit of reading the class-fied ads-it will pay you.

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didacy for nomination on the Republican ticket for County



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been made for a brilliant season of bull fighting here in August. Some the most renowned herds. The ring of the most famous fighters have been engaged, including Josellto, Belmonte, Chicuelo, Varelito, and Formatte and Formatt

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### Saturday Night At The Bank

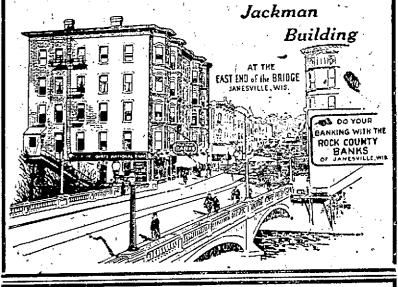
Our bank is a busy place after supper on Saturdays.

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Rev. Sadhu Sundar Singh. Rev. Sadhu.Sundar Singh has arrived from India to preach Christianity in the U.S. He is thirty years old and lives on free contri-Get Your Car Rendired At The ELKHART GARAGE

# of Romona, Green county, had a rampant business instinct and the expanding intuition that the well known male of the species was more or less susceptible to the delicate workings of a matrimonial agency-particularly those old fellows with young ideas, and more or less of the worldly cash, whether it was tied up in the old homeslead, stocks and bonds in the village bank or even ready for instant call. Further, the allegations aver that Marguereth conducted an extensive correspondence. Thirdly, it is alleged she collected \$50 to \$60 in advance, invariably failing to get the particular type of womanhood that her circulars described to her customers. In the court of United States Court Commissioner Stanley D. Tallman here yesterday she maintained a sillence that was painful, absolutely refused to commit herself to any of the questions, and as the result was bound over to the federal court at Madison under ball of \$2,500. Not having the cash she is in custody in Dane county.

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Postal authorities took up the case after Cicero Wilkins, of the state of Oregon, complained that Margueretia collected \$50 in advance and was to secure a wife for him. The better half for Cicero never came. Etforts to secure the assistance of others allaged "stung" by the working of the negrees' agency were unavailing, according to Court Commissioner Tallman.

### HAS LEG BROKEN IN

NATIONAL MONUMENT he was called to Rome to answer a charge of heresy before the inquisi-

On his return he witnessed the death of his daughter who was a nun. In this particular house he dicatted "dialogues of new sciences" which he considered was he masterpiece. It was there also that he received the poet Milton and was presented by Holland with a golden chain in acknowledgement of his services to science. RUMANIA BADLY IN

NEED OF IRON, STEEL

Jassy, Rumania—Rumania is bad in need of iron and steel. For

ly in need of fron and steel. For nearly seven years steel and fron imports have been far below normal. All reserve stocks were used up during the war. For reconstruction purposes hundreds of thousands of tons are needed. Hitherto the German and Transylvanian furnaces have furnished most of Rumania's steel. However, all of Rumania's needs could be met. If Americans deascend from the rear room. Above is also divided into two: compartments, combination sleeping and living quarters. In the first room on en-

neighborhood of \$3,200.
Plans, specifications and pictures of the unit flats have been promised the Janesville men by Supt. Williams. They are expected to arrive some time next week.

# WELSH SINGERS IN

### LIBRARY TO CLOSE EVENINGS DURING SUMMER MONTHS

113 N. Branklin St.

Charged with wife desertion and on-support, Ortwin Bohlman was non-support, Ortwin Bohlman was arraigned in municipal court today. He pleaded not guilty and asked for an examination which was set for

### Main Floor, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

New York—The first group of Republican ticket for County Sed up duronstruction incusands of to the Geral furnaces. Rumania's R

As a result, lit is thought, of public protection of maternity and infancy, like infant mortality rate for England and Wales for 1918 in 94. There was no increase over 1917 even under the adverse conditions of war and influenza.

The 1918 infant mortality rate for the U.S. birth registration area, just published, is 101, 7 points higher than the rate for the preceding year. Children's Bureau investigations have shown that Uncle Sam's babies die because they and their mothers do not have skilled care. Until such care is made available, as in England, for all women in all parts of the country, regardless of economic standing, no great decline in the infant mortality rate may be expected.

THIS TOWN LOST ITS
FAITH IN SIGNS
There is a town in Pennsylvania
that does not believe in signs. The
story of how that community (oh.
call it Blankerstown) lost its faith
it the polyted beards was told to a in the painted boards was told to a visitor to the city recently by a na-

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Market pavillen and community house. Home and club for working girls. More parks and playgrounds.

Better street enr service. make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploits-

Pave streets as fast as possible until all are done.

### THE SALT SHORTAGE.

There is plenty of salt in the world on top of the ground and in sacks and barrels and millions more of barrels in the ground. But the farmers of Rock county are short of a supply and find salt a hard article to get.

The wholesaler and jobber in sait and like commodifies finds that he, too, is short. The trouble is like most others we are facing-a lack of transportation facilities. The transportation of the country his been badly broken down and lines and shipments fall to coordinate. The action of the government in moving empty

cars west to care for the grain shipments is only a small bite toward consuming the cherry of the rall difficulties. Drastic action is needed right now. The said incident here is only one of a score of other things

### HERE IS NEED FOR ACTION.

needing a remedy forthwith.

At the meeting of the heads of institutions for the care of the poor, held at Milwaukee, it was the persons who suffer from venereal disease, and that there is practically no protection for the public from these victims.

In the first place this is of sufficient importance o warrant a separate place of detention and the public demands to be protected. What we are in reat need of is more rigid handling of these cases from the moment they become known either to physicians or the persons themselves.

Janesville and Rock county are interested because there are a number of such cases under our very eyes cases potential for the destruction of our young men and the horrible end that accompanies this plague.

### THE FLY, DISEASE, AND HOT WEATHER.

It may be that some are tired of the everlasting reiteration of the call to "Swat the fly," but it remains that the fly is the greatest carrier of disease nue department in making prohibition a reality, and the widest spreader of contagion known, show what great things can be accomplished by Besides being innately and thoroughly filthy the federal organization in making America safe for the righteous. There are some who say, however, that neither of these departments is really should be killed on general principles. should be killed on general principles.

With the hot weather now here the fly and mosquito will breed by the million daily, if their breeding places are left undisturbed. The mosquito can be completely wiped out by the use of a small quantity of kerosene oil on the low places and in the marsh edges of creeks and ponds or on the surface of stagnant pools

Now is the time to swat the fly and swat him hard, also to see that water is not standing in

### Ladies Au Naturel

New York, June 12.-From the police department of this city emanates the glad news that by using pretty blonde girls as balt the blue-coated guardians of our moral welfare succeeded in ar

resting four filtrations men on a recent holiday.

It is true that this is a relatively small percentage of the young men in New York who are inclined to smile at pretty girls on a holiday, and it seems unfair in a way that these four should languish in jail while a couple of millon other criminals of the same stripe run at large. But obviously an example must be made of someone if the wave of springtime flirtatiousness which is weeping over the country is to be checked. Like bolshevism, profiteering and the illicit consump-tion of hard liquor, it calls for strenuous punitive

"Beyond a doubt," says Dr. A. Spoofinduffer, the eminent psychologist, in a formal statement, "there is a strong and growing tendency on the part of the American male to first with the American ican female. This indecorous not to say immora tendency has been observed from the earliest times Even in Puritan New England in Colonial days when winking at a girl was a crime punishable by configement in the public stocks, it was found impossible wholly to suppress it. The tendency is seen at its worst among the very young, but in some virile specimens it persists to an astonishingly advanced age. The enormous recent growth of the crime of flirting or mashing must be ascribed to a growing laxity of conduct in general, and also to the rise of the short skirt, the pecka-boo or pneumonia shirtwalst, face powder, rouge and other first aids to feminine pulchritude. It should be promptly and drastically suppressed by proper punitive measures, by dress r form laws, and by propaganda designed to inculcate a sterner moral stamina in the rising gener

The campaign against mashing of the great New York police department, which has already earned an ehviable reputation by its enforcement of a rigorous morality and its freedom from graft of a rigorous morality and its freedom from graft and scandal of all kinds, together with the im-pressive statement of Dr. Spoofinduffer, is taken here to herald a nation-wide campaign against moral laxity in the relations of men and women, which may be not without its effect upon national politics. It is pointed out that the uplift forces politics. It is pointed out that the upin the have already completely banished alcohol from our midst and that all of their plans are made for prohibition of smoking and the use of tobacco in all other forms. It is even reported that a private association for the Improvement of the Morals of Others is already giving examinations disclosed that the state was weefully neglectful of the order to select a number of agents with espetible persons who suffer from venereal disease, and cially gifted olfactory powers. The duty of these minions of rectitude will be to patrol resident sections and sniff the air in order to detect the illicit smoker and bring him to justice.

> The important point, however, is that the powerful uplift element, having abolished alcohol and tobacco, will almost inevitably furn to firting and sexual morality in general as the last of the great trio of temptations which beset mankind, and the logical next step in the movement toward absolute toral perfection. That the issue should ultimately get into national politics seems most probable, and a candidate for the presidency on a platform of one hundred per cent morality may well be feature of the 1940 campaign.

An enormous national department for the enforcement of all moral uplift legislation, with a cabinet officer, known as the Secretary of Public Conduct, at its head, is also plainly forecasted. The terrific and spectacular success of the department of justice in enforcing the esplonage law. the sweeping achievements of the internal reve strong enough to cope with the situation, and that for the enforcement of the great trio of modal laws against drinking, smoking, and making love, a special and very powerful department will be required with agents in every town and village.

Another interesting phase of this movement to-ward unmitigated morality is the probable effect that it will have upon the penal institutions of the country. A marvelous improvement in them, which may even make them among the most desirable places of residence in the country is clear-

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### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST. BE YOURSELF.

are because another Does things in a certain fashion; choke the

May not suit you as you labor.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

But still, I yelp and wall and sigh,

Headline says: "Hold-up Man Got \$10 and Ford Sedan." BBut every hold-up man has to have a thin night once in a while.

We spend so much time magnifying our ill I am afraid we minimize humanity's.

After a family moves it takes the housewife a long time to get over the momentum.

GRANDPAW.

Thing ain't like what they uster be In dear old grandpay's day.

Butchers sold the "cheaper cuts".

And gave the bones away.

Grandpaw bought a suit of clothes,

Suspenders, they were free;

Price was sixteen ninety-cight.

In eighteen ninety-three, a

Grandpaw had a bank account.

Of some amount, they say,

But things ain't like what they uster be in dear old grandpaw's day. GRANDPAW.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS -

"Senator Eage quits committee on campaign expense," which however doubtless won't entirely take the edge off the investigation.—Raleigh News and Observer.

### HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters' pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazetts.

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### In Wisconsin

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C. under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those destring information hay write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. For how long a time of Raraboo. Walter Pleizeh. farmanic of Baraboo. Walter Pleizeh. farmanic of Baraboo. Walter Pleizeh.

Q. For how long a time is a governor elected and may be be reelected? I. M. C.

A. The terms of the governors of
the states vary. In some states the
term is two years, in some four and
in some six years. Some states allow
re-election, while other do not.
Thirty-five states will elect governors
next fall.

Ripon. Announcement has been made to the effect that the Rocke-felier Foundation has offered \$100,000 to Ripon college toward an increased endowment fund of \$400,000. The board has also advised that during the next year the college is to receive \$7,000 for current expenses for that year and \$5,000 for the following year. This money is to be used in taking care of the increased salaries paid to the faculty members.

Onbross. The day at the state convention of Eagles Thursday, Minwaukee marching club and band arrived early in the morning and participated in the event. Manifowor won the trophy cup offered for the largest increase in membership between Oct. 1, 1919 and May 1, 1920.



Oshkosh.—The monater parade was

Deladeld.—The commencement ex-ercises at St. John's Military academy on Thursday are continued during the

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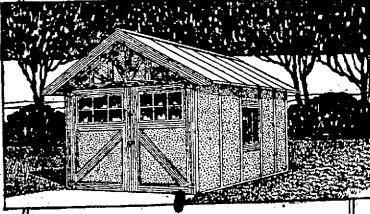
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Learn from him the things of splendor.

Cheery smiles and actions tender;

Take the open way he chooses,

But don't ape the tricks he uses.

Be yourself! Don't ever smother what you

imitative passion, Let the spirit in you guide you. Power and will have been supplied you. Use them: What becomes your neighbor

Be yourself! There lies no glory in the

imitator's story.

ink or swim or rise or tumble—be yourself, however humble;
Copy good men's traits, but never
Steal their methods of endeavor.
Fame shall surely find your doorway
If you strive to earn it your way.
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By HOY K. MOULTON.

BOOST AND THE WORLD BOOSTS
WITH YOU.

I want more pay for what I do,
And so does everyone else.
I charge more for the goods sold you
And so does everyone else.
I shove up all my fees each day
And those who deal with me must pay.
I think that is the only way
And so does everyone else.

But still, I yelp and want and age, and and so does everyone else. I kick on prices, when I buy,
And so does everyone else. You boost and boost and so do I And still we stand and wonder why The things we have to buy are high, and so does everyone else.

She is a foolish wife who is jealous when he only rival is her husband's business.

Grandpaw used to get frolicsome
And see a burlesque show.
That's where we can smile at him,
He had to pay to go.
We just walk down the avenue,
The boulevard or street.
There's no musical comedy
That offers such a treat.
All the charme pulchritudinous
Are daily on display.
For gowns ain't like what they uster be
In dear old grandpaw's day.

the cycs? A. M. P.

Raleigh News and Observer.

Well, it's a comfort to find that there was somebody in the state department that Mr. Wilson hated to see leave.—Greensboro Daily News.

Some dealers say the shoe price peak has been passed, but they do not say which way.—Philadelphia Press.

That French-heel votes in November should depend on tar-heel statesmen in July is curious enough. Yet North Carolina seems the only hope.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

POSSIBLE MOVING PICTURE

Haraboo.—Walter Pietzeh, formerly of Baraboo, and now living in Madison, is a candidate for department commander at a coming state encampment of the G. A. R., which will be held June 14 to 16.

Q. We have had an argument about the effect of motion pictures on the eyes. Do the movies strain the cyes? A. M. P.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON iters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

By ELOISE.

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Women to Start Things

Moving in Texas Town law solutes present in provement in Jew work of the refined and the powers of the best not to work. So not does of two work in the many sister and her field and every one has something to say about the first where the provided out all my life. I have married to work would be the child as a lady take care of the baby and my husband is so mean to any one who tries:

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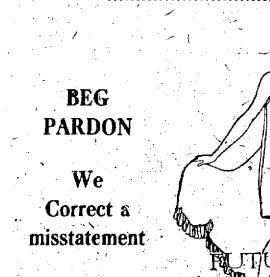
Pick out the things for which you have to be thankful and be happy in the sister aldermen. The last head of the worked will be the port of the provide to your marshall: He used to be supplied to the provide of the provide to your marshall: He used to be supplied to the provide of the pro

Fon that Dessert JOHNSTON'S

Snow Drift .

"chocolate robed"
Our newest creation in cakeland.
Ask your grocer.

# cause my husband is so mean to any one who tries: I am 20 years old and he is 23. I think there must be another woman who gets some of his money. He says he get so much, but he does not bring it home. What can I do? MRS. BLUE EYE. Young girls cannot be made to believe that an early marriage is a dangerous thing and almost always leads to great unhappiness. You have mude your mistake and now will have to bear the punishment in one form or another. There is a chance that you can find contentment at home if you give up all thought of companionship with your husband and content yourself with your own prople; if your conduct is above reproaching cossips will soon grow silent and will let you live your life in the way you yourself think most wise. If your husband is making a liv-



In a recent advertisement the dainty Futurist undergarment for women was thoughtlessly referred to as being "of the B. V. D. type." This it seems was an infringement of the B. V. D. trademark. This was both unintentional and unnecessary. We further feel that

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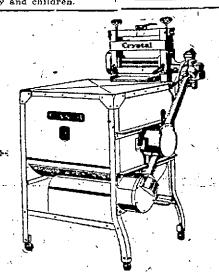
No Market for Goods
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# MENULHINT

Brenkfast. Stewed: Prunes. Cereal Milk.

Steamed Rice. Carrot I Bread. Marmalade. Fruit Salad, Egg Dressing.

RECIPES FOR A DAY
Tima a la Holandaise—One tablespoon butter substitute, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon chopped
chions, one can tuna lish, one cup enions, one can tuna lish, one cup milk, one egg, pepper to taste.

Fry onion in butter substitute until light brown, add floor, then milk, stirring constantly until thick. Add tuna and egg well beaten, then seasoning to suite taste: chopped green pepper may be added. Serve on toast if desired.

Steak Southern Style—One nound

Steak, Southern Style—One pound a lyces.

Inv Assumate meast.

Bay of Exploits, N. F.—The women of Tilt Cove are the pride and the envy of the bay today. In a season of failure in the sealing industry they have scored a catch and kill of size. Wivesyand daughters succeeded where the men of the bay had falled.

The ice was still running on this horthern coast, and the men had gone far out to find the seals that follow it. The wife of the light keeper on Guill Island saw signs of the herd on the ice, sent word ashore to the women of Tilt Cove and marshalled them late a scaling rew.

They went in boats, armed with clubs and gaffs, and elimbing onto the ice cakes, set out to round up a catch! They found the seals sprawled on all sides, and learned later that they had struck the main patch, the hope of all seal hunters. The women went about their work with vim and had captured or killed 100 seals lwien exhaustion and approaching nightfall compelled them to cease their labors and make their catch secure. When the men kame back they were given the task of stripping the pelts and rendering the oil.

VARY YOUR BREAKFAST

### Household Hints

Coreal Milk.
Pouched Eggs on Toust. Coffee.
Lunch.
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Tomatoes au Gratin
Hot Elseuit.
Chocolate Blanc Mange.
Dinner.
Steak, Southern Style.
eamed Rice.
Bread.
Marmalade.
Fruit Salad. Egg Dressing.

French toast, syrup, coffee or milk.
Orange julice, corn cakes, bacon, coffee or milk.
Other breakfasts using cereal and cream, including milder fruits, are:
Shredded wheat with dates, creamed beer, rolls, coffee or milk.
Cc.nflakes with bananas, fish calces, toast, coffee or milk.
Apple sauce, rolled oats, waffles, coffee or milk.
Fuffed wheat, creamed fish, graham mufflus, coffee or milk,

ham muffins, coffee or milk One hundred French war orphans are being notified that the Junier Red Cross of America has granted them dve-year scholarships in a college or

Health Talks by Dr. Brady will hereafter be found on page. 6—the editorial page of the Ga-zette.

### VARY YOUR BREAKFAST

The following breakfasts beginning with an acid fruit do not include cereal and cream, and are suitable for different season:
Stewed rhubarb, omelet, wheat muffins, coffes or milk.
Raspberries, scrambled eggs, hot biscuit coffee or milk. Raspberries, scrambled eggs, hot biscuit, coffee or milk.
Grape juice, codfish hash, cornbread, coffee or milk.
Blueberries, bacon, creamed potatoes, graham gems, coffee or milk.
Stewed prunes, baked eggs, graham muffins, coffee or milk.
Stewed apricots and peaches, French toast, syrup, coffee or milk.
Orange juice, corn cakes, bacon.

### TheStrange Case of Cavendish

RANDALL PARRISH Author of "The Devil's Own," "My Lady of the North," Etc.

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"Then, let's go back and try the other way" she urged.! "That opens directly into the valley and is probably not guarded. What is happening now?"

A gray gleam of light struck the steps from above, recognized instantly as a reflection of day as though some cover had been uplitted connecting this underground labyrinth with the clear sky. A dim shadow touched the illumined rocks for a brief moment, a moving shadow uncertain in its outlines, grotesque, shapeless; and then the daylight vanished as suddenly as it dawhed. The two guards below came to their feet, rigid in the glow of the lantern, their faces turned upward. Then a man came slowly down the last few steps and joined them. though some cover had been uplifted connecting this underground laby-rinth with the clear sky. A dim shadow touched the illumined rocks for a brief moment, a moving shadow uncertain in its outlines, grotesque, uncertain in its outlines, grotesque, shapeless; and then the daylight vanished as suddenly as it dawhed. The two guards below came to their feet, rigid in the glow of the lantern, their faces turned upward. Then a man came slowly down the last few steps and joined them.

CHAPTER XII.

A Damgerous Prisoner.

He was tail and thin, wearing a dide cloak about his shoulders, and high hat with brond brim. Even at that distance it could be seen that that distance it could be seen that his long hair was gray, and that a heavy mustache, snow-white, made heavy mustache, snow-white, made heavy mustache, snow-white, made heavy mustache, snow-white, made heavy of the listeners.

"Who posted you here?"

"Juan Cateras, senor," answered one.

"Not on my order. Dias is watch-

present."

He turned away, thumbing his mustache, quite pleased with his concett, but one of the men stopped him with a question.

"We remain here, senor?"

"Yes, you might as well." his lips smiling, "and if the Senor Cateras passes, you can tell him that I visit the fair American. It will give him joy."

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The girl drew Cavendish back hur riedly, her mind working in a flash riedly, her mind working in a flash riedly, her mind working in a flash of inspiration.

"Quick." she breathed in his ear.

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"There is a niche where we can hide a few yards back. If he follows the other wall he might pass, and not relied."

notice."
"But he goes to your cell; 'tls Pas-cual Mendez."

cual Mendez."

"I know, but come. He must not go there. I will tell you my plan."
They were pressed back within the slight recess before the Mexican tunned the corner, and she had hastily breathed her desperate scheme. "It can be done." she insisted, "and there is maught else possible. Give me the revolver. Good! Be silent

here?"
"Not to discuss that, senor," quietly, "Nor is this to be laughed over. If you would live, do as I say.
Mr. Cavendish, see if the man bears

Mr. Cavendish, see if the man bears weapons."
"Only a belt with a knife."
"Keep the knife; it may come handy for some purpose. Now bind his hands with the belt. Cross your wrists, senor."
He had lost his temper, no longer deeming this a joke.
"You d—n vixen." he growled savegely. "This play will soon be done; do you know who I am?" done; do you know who I am?" that means nothing," she answered. "This revolver will keep you as surely as any one eise. Do what I say then, and talk no more—cross your wrists behind."

behind."

He did so, and Cavendish strapped the stout belt about them, winding it in and out until he had sure purchase. He drew it so tightly the fel-

the stout belt about them, winding it in and out until he had sure purchase. He drew it so tightly the fellow winced.

"It hurts, senor," she said, satisfied. "Well, to hurt you a little is better than what you planned for me. Now lead on. No. listen first. I know who you are and your power here. This is why we took this chance of making you prisoner. We are desperate; it is either your life, or ours. senor. You are an outlaw, with a price on your head, and you realize what chances one will take to escape Now, there is just one opportunity given you to live."

"What, senorita?"

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"That you accompany us down this passage into the valley as hostage. You will compel your men, if we encounter any, to furnish us horses."

"But the men may not obey."

"Senor Cateras will not be here," she interrupted sharply. "Wo have already seen to Senor Caterus. The others will obey you?"

"They may: I cannot promise."

"They may it will be your own loss: for if there be a shot fired. you will get either a bullet or a knife thrust. I would try no sharp tricks, Senor Mendez. Now we go on."

Mendez smiled grimly in the dark, his mind busy. "I am to go first?" and his voice assumed polite deference.

"Besido Mr. Cavondish." sha Te

"Resido Mr. Cavondish," share

pited, "and I will be behind."
"This gentleman, you mean?"
"Yes; and there is no need for any more acting. This is the revolver pressing against your back, senor, I could scarcely miss you at that distance."

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They advanced in silence through the faint gleam of light which illumined the passage through the stone silts over the cell doors.

The darkness swallowed them again, but the way was clear, and, once around the sharp turn, a glimmer of distant daylight made advance easier. There was no sign of any guard visible, nor any movement perceptible in the open vista beyond the cave entrance. The girl touched Mendez' arm.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# BERMUDA 300 YEARS OLD, TO GELEBRATE

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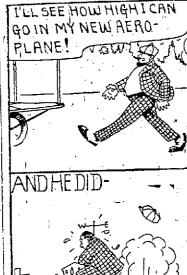
What we call thrift in ourselves is sometimes stinginess in others.
But, cheer up, thrifty ones! The record in meanness is well established by the lady who called at the local

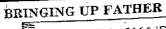


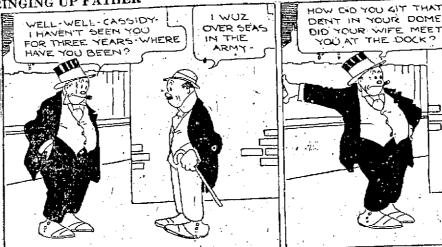
ver tried it yourself."

"Do you know," said Prof. Brown to his bosom friend, "I cannot understand how people forget the ages of their children. I have no trouble. For example, I was born 2,300 years after Socrates; my wife, 1,800 years after the death of Tiberlus Caesar; my son John, 2,000 years after Tiberlus Sempronius Gracheus was choosen tribune of the people, and our daughter. Amanda, 1,500 years after the beginning of the Folk wahdering. It is perfectly simple, you see!"

There is artistry in kissing and not in perpetrating one that sounds like the chirp of an ungreased express

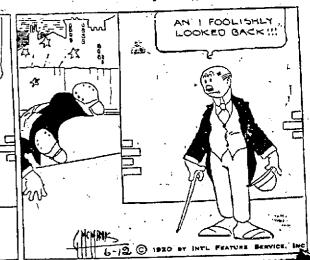






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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED.



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Asking Too Much

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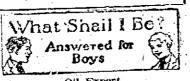


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### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

What Shall I Be?







\*Goodness, gracious alive! what is this coming toward us?" exclaimed Day.

Night and Button looked, and this is what ther saw: Two black oxen copy over it, having two seats facing each other, and the whole thing hung round with chintz curtains. In this grown that the country is ways and see gentleman, while behind them came a little wirl straped in a saddle on a donkey's back.

"Well, if we continue to see as

donkey's back.

"Well, if we continue to see as claimed "The whole family are out for an airing in the most unique carriage is a new kind: But what is the driver of the ox-sled doing now with that bag he is throwing under the runners?" said Button.

"I don't know," said Night, "but

let us see."

They trotted after the sled and found it was a greasy bag the man had put down to grease the runners to make the sled run easier over the

to make the sled run easier over the stone pavement.

"Well, it we continus to see as many queer sights in all the places we visit as we have here, we will have seen enough to write a book by the time we get back to America."

"Where do you two propose to go after you leave here and how much longer do you intend to stay on the island?" asked, Button, who was nothing if not inquisitive.

"I am sure I don't know how much longer we will stay," answered Night. "It will depend on how good a chance we have to get off the island and continue our journey around the



# from," said Buiton. "Very well," the kids replied, and all began to look for a road that would lead them into the country. Tomorrow you'll hear the story of the stolen goose. Copyrighted by the Saaifield Publishing Co., Akron, C. Derto Ramirez, Captain Marceling Ramirez, Captain Eduardo Esparza and Major Vicente Esparaza Paz. Poland Assures Danzig of Liberal Supply of Food Warsaw.—A treaty was signed in



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to turn back and meet an enemy where the odds was so much against us—and thereby sacrifice ourselves, our so mach against as—ann thereby satisfies outserves, but wives and children, to the fury of an enemy who had murdered some of our brave and unarmed warrlors, when they were on a mission to sue for peace!

Having returned to our encampment, and found that all our young men had come in I sent out spies, to watch the movement of the army, and commenced moving up Kish-wa-co-kee, with the balance of my people. I did not know where to go to find a place of safety for my women and children, but expected to find a good harbor about the head of Rock river. I concluded to go there—and thought my best route would be to go round the head of Kish-wa-co-kee, so that the Americans' would have some diffigulty, if they attempted to follow

On arriving at the head of Kish-wa-co-kee, I was met by a party of Winnebagoes, who seemed to rejoice at our success. They said they had come to offer their services, and were anxious to join us. I asked them it they knew where there was a safe place for my women and children. They told me that they would send two old men with us to guide us to a good and safe place.

I arranged was parties to send out in different directions.

old men with us to guide us to a good and safe place. I arranged war parties to send out in different directions, before I proceeded further. The Winnebagoes went alone. The war parties having all been fitted out and started, we commenced moving to the Four Lakes, the place where our guides were to conduct us. We had not raye for hefore six Winnebagoes came in with one not gone far, before six Winnebagoes came in with one not gone far, before six Winnepagoes quite in with the scalp! They said they had killed a man at a grove, on the road from Dixon's to the lead mines. Four days after, the party of Winnebagoes who had gone out from the head of Kish-wa-co-kee, overtook us, and told me that they had killed four men, and taken their scalps; and that one of them was Ke-o-kuck's father, (the They proposed to have a dance over their I told them that I could have no dancing in camp, in consequence of my having lost three young braves; but they might dance in their own camp-

Two days after, we arrived in safety at the where the Winnebagoes had directed us. In a few days where the Winnebagoes had directed us. In a few days a great number of our warriors came in. I called them all around me, and addressed them. I told them, "Now is the time, if any of you wish to come into distinction, and be honored with the medicine bag." Now is the time to show your courage and bravery, and avenge the murder of our three braves!

Several small parties went out, and returned again in a few days, with success—bringing in provision for our people. In the meantime, some spies came in, and resported that the army had fallen back to Dixon's ferry; and others brought news that the horsemen had broken up their camp, disbanded, and returned home.

Finding that all was safe. I made a dog feast, pre-

paratory to leaving my camp with a large party, (as the enemy were stationed so far off.). Before my braves commenced feasting, I took my medicine bags, and addressed them in the following language:
"Braves and Warriors:"These are the medicine bags

of our forefather, Muk-a-ta-quet, who was the father of the Sac nation. They were handed down to the great of the Sac nation. They were handed down to the great war chief of our nation. Na-na-ma-kee, who has been at war with all the nations of the lakes and all the nations of the plains, and have never yet been disgraced! Jernet you all to pretent them?"

In a sum of the state of the state of the state of the state of the war party strived? The pottow of the plains, and have never yet been disgraced! Young squaws, whom the Sacs took up on their horses the state of the state expect you all to protect them?"

medicine bags! I directed my course towards and get them, and carry them to the writes. It meets decembed, the second night after we started, young men belonging to my bend, had not gone with the Pottowatomies, the two young squaws would have told my warriors my dream in the morning, all started for Mos-co-ho-co-y-nak. (Apple)

(To be continued next Saturday.) sunset, and dreamed, the second night after we started, that there was a great feast for its after one day's travel! I told my warriors my dream in the morning, and we all started for Mos-co-ho-co-y-nak. (Apple

(Continued from Saturday, June 5.)

I had resolved upon giving up the wax—and sent a white people had built there, we saw four men on a saw of peace to the American war chief—expecting, as a matter of right, reason and justice, that our flag a mong the whites), and a council convened, that we among the whites), and a council convened, that we among the whites), and a council convened, that we among the whites), and a council convened, that we among the whites), and a council convened, that we among the whites), and a council convened, that we are the corn and provisions which our women had built there, we saw four men on horseback. One of my Braves-fired and wounded a man, horseback. One of my Braves-fired and w return thereby giving up all idea of going, to war than the rest, raised his head above the picketing to

against the whites.

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The supplies that Ne-a-pops and the prophet told us about, and the reinforcements we were to have, were about, and the reinforcements we were to have, were never more heard of: (and it is but justice to our British father to say, were never promised—his chief having ish father to say, were never promised—his chief having sent word in lieu of the lies that were brought to me, "for its to remain at PEACE, as we could accomplish noise but our own RUIN, by going to WAR!")

Note that was now to be done? It was worse than folly to turn back and meet an enemy where the odds was to turn back and meet an enemy where the odds was men coming towards us. I told my braves that we men coming towards us. I told my braves they are they appeared to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without setting fire to their houses and fort, I thought without set

men coming towards us. I told my braves that we would get into the woods and kill them when they approached. We concealed ourselves until they came proached. We concealed ourselves until they came eryspelas. Wallie Prindle who is staying at near enough, and then commenced yelling and firing. his son's home in Chicago spent Wed, and made a rush upon them. About this time, their needay in town. and made a rush upon them, rushed up to rescue the men problem of M. Willey and H. P. Larson were chief, with a party of men, rushed up to rescue the men problem of M. Willey and H. P. Larson were we had fired upon. In a little while they commenced business visitors in Delavan Thursheld and a few braves, who day.

They and left their chief and a few braves, who are the problem of the control o retreating, and left their chief and a few braves, who day.

seemed willing and anxious to fight! They acted like moving their household goods to Bebraves, but were forced to give way when I rushed upon them with my braves. In a short time the chief on them with my braves. In a short time the chief returned with a larger party. He seemed determined to fight, and anxious for a battle! When he came near enough, I raised the yell, and firing commenced from both sides. The chief (who seemed to be a small man) both sides. The chief (who seemed to be a small man) addressed his warriors in a loud voice; but they soon retreated, leaving him and a few braves on the battle-field. A great number of my warriors pursued the retreating party, and killed a number of their horses as they ran. The chief and his few braves were unwilling to leave the field. I ordered my braves to rush upon them, and had the mortification of seeing two of my hiefs killed, before the enemy retreated.

This young chief deserves great praise for his courage and bravery; but fortunately for us, his army was not all composed of such brave men.

During this attack, we killed several men and about forty horses, and lost two young chiefs and seven warriors. My braves were anxious to pursue them to the fort attack and burn it. But I told them that it was fort, attack, and burn it. But I told them that it was useiess to waste our powder, as there was no possible chance of success if we did attack them—and that, as we had run the bear into his hole, we would there leave him, and return to our camp,

On arriving at our encampment, we found that several parties of our spies had returned, bringing intellimoves that the army had commenced moving. Another party of flye came in and said they had been pursued for several hours, and were attacked by twenty-five or the visited in the woods; that the whites rushed in the tree lay concealed, and received their than the lay concealed, and received their than the lay immediately retreated. whilet we stended. They entered the thickettaguin

the retreated, and rgain they cushed into the thicket and fired! We returned their fire, and a skirmish en-sued between two of their men and one of ours, who was killed by having his throat cut. This was the only mun we lost. The enemy having had three killed, they Another party of three Sacs had come in, and brought in two young white squaws, whom they had given to the Winnebagoes, to take to the whites. They said they

had joined a party of Pottowatomies, and went with them as a war party, against the settlers on the Illinois. The leader of this party, a Pottowatomie, had beer The leader of this party, a Pottowatoline, and severely whitoped by this settler, some time before, and severely white the result, and injury. While was anxious to avenge the Insult and injury. While the party was preparing to start, a young Poltowatomie went to the settler's house, and told him to leave it-that a war party was coming to murder them. The and carried off, to save their lives .- They were brough After the ceremony was over, and our feasting done, to our encampment, and a messenger sent to the Win I started with about two hundred warrlors, following mebagoes, as they were friendly on both sides, to come my great medicine bags! I directed my course towards and get them, and carry them to the whites. If these

with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burdick.

Mrs. C. Roby and sons came from
Belleville, Friday and will leave
Monday for their home in South Davisitors in Monroe Thursday."
Miss Helen Patton, Juda, spent
Thursday forencon in Brodhead.
Mrs. Ed. Stephens, Juda, visited
Brodhead friends Thursday.
Miss Martha Michaelis was a vis-

kota. Mr. Bartz went to Madison Friday to accompany Mrs. Bartz home from Mrs. Anna Douglas Pope and daughter, Knapp, Wis., are visiting Brodhead friends for a few days. Lewis Hooker's condition remains about the same. the sanitarium.

Mary Osborn is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janesville.

SHARON

Sharon. June 12.—The Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Winters. The last chapter in the book, "Crusade of Compassion," was taken up by Mrs. Ed. Boilinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhl, daughter, Florence, Mrs. Emma Olds, Palmyra, Mrs. Krank Watson and daughter, Enorence, Mrs. Emma Olds, Palmyra, at the F. M. Willey home.

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borothy St. Paul, spent averaged at the F. M. Willey home.

Mrs. Sanna Morgan returned home Wednesday from a two weeks stay in the country.

Mrs. Fannie Arnold who has been visiting relatives in Beloit returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Milmine spent Tuesday visiting Miss Nellie Bullinger in Janesville at the Mercy hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday.

A daughter was been Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs Harry Piper. She will be called Anta Clara. Mrs. Royal Hollister is ill with the

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton Junction, June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Rek Burdick announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jane.
Mrs. J. A. Hughes and three children left yesterday for Jackson Center Other for a visit with relatives. Mass Ridder's residence of the more coat of paint.

Dr. and Mrs. Howland and children. Carloon and Doris, Rockford, spent Tuesday with F. R. Morris and

Mrs. M. O. Thompson and childre

Mrs. M. O. Thompson and children expect to leave the first of the week for Minneapolis, where they will make their home.

Miss Ollie, Hinkley returned Thursday from Lutcher Lou.

Mrs. Lizzle Collins returned Wednesday from Madison sanitarium.

G. L. Walters, Albion, spent Friday

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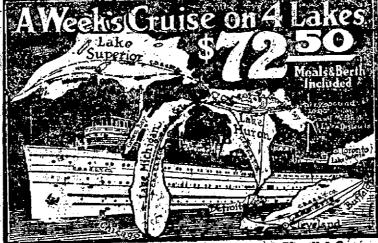
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Summeral will give the regular service which consists of songs, poems and remarks. Rev. Miller of the Albany. Odd Fellow lodge will give an address.

Miss Ruth Brundage is home from Evansyille, where she has been from Evansyille, where she has been treaching the past year.

WHITEWATER

Mrs. Frank Schlaich is in Hart-ford caring for Mrs. M. Schmitt and little daughter, born hast week.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater, June 11.—Elmer Ray Redding and Miss Margaret Ruth Saunders were married by Rev. Allen Adams at the parsonage at 1:30 Item Adams at the parsonage at 1: SEVEN PER CENT IS RATE OF MONROE BANKS

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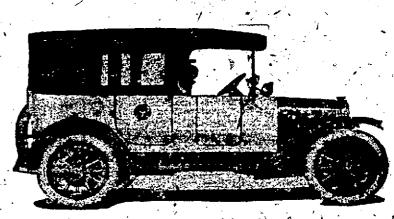
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business caller Wednesday.

DARIEN

Darien, June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. George I. Reed, Miss Dorothy Reed, Mrs. Harriet Wright, Mrs. G. W. Putnam, George and Haroid Dodge were at Avalon, Sunday at a birthday party given in honor of Wison Mrs. Bates of Racine, and Mrs. Harriet Wright, of this place, and one brother living in New York and a sister in Kansas Clty were unable to be present.

Mrs. B. Saunders and family and T. H. Stringer and family are spending the week-end with T. A. Saunders Sunday school at the M. E. church Sunday party given in honor of Wison Mrs. J. G. Bond has returned from hier lengthy trip to her former home in Missouri, accompanied by her school at 10:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at Service and Mrs. Harriet Wright, of this place, and one brother living in New York and a sister in Kansas Clty were unable to be present.

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be present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wise and daughter and Mrs. Barbara Horder motored to Roscoe Sunday to attend in family gathering, given in honor of Mr. Wise's mother's eighty-fifth home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Great-Burnbany.

Mr. Wise's mother's eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiton Brown and daughters spent Sunday at Rob McGowen's near Avalon.

Ed Park, Camp Grant, was a weekend guest of relatives here.

Miss Nettle Mae Heyer, Clinton, and Henry Albert Heyer, Milton, spent Sunday with the home folks.

Lamarada met Tuesday night with Mrs. Edna Peters at her farm home south of town.

With and Miny Spends (Mrs. Roy Greatsinger, Evansville.

Bessie Cunningham, Edgerton, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Ton Stearns.

Jennie Daniels is visiting relatives at Indian Ford.

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south of town.

Miss Florence Fiske arrived home Tuesday night from Mt. Carroi, Iil., where she has been teaching the past

year.

H. J. Heyer and son, Edwin, mo-tored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

D. Cumming spent the week-end in Whitewater.

Mrs. R. L. Robinson and Mrs. Nora.

(Wilkins, Janesville, were in town

Tuesday.

Miss Marion Wilkins is visiting in Miton this week.

Mr. Pott is able to be out again after his severe illness. esday. Miss Marion Wilkins is visiting in Speaking of psychology, what makes children squall so about tri-fice?

BRODHEAD

(By Gazetta Correspondent),
Delayan, June 12.—Miss Hazel
Murphy, Madison university, was here, to attend Commencement exercises.

Miss Mae Buggs is home from Belot college and attended commencement exercises.

Miss Gazetta Correspondent.]

Milton, June 12.—Prof. A. E.
Brodhead, June 12.—The residence
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, town of Avon, was totally destroyed, tocast Thursday. Prof. Whitford goes
to New Jersey and Mrs. Whitford to
gether with its contents, Thursday
its Mae Buggs is home from Bethe home of her son, Rhode Island.

Word was received here Thursday
of the death of Mrs. Harriet Parlin

Tra. George Miner is entertaining that.

Romance sees the babbling brook—union.

Bractically asks if there are fish in it.

Mrs. Jacob Bauman and son were

BRODHEAD .

Miss Mae Biggs is nome from lost college and attended commencement exercises.

Mrs. George Miner is entertaining mother this week.

The functal of Edward Dinsmore was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of W. F. Feinholz. The body arrived on the 10:30 train from Amidon. N. D. where he died Saturday. Mr. Densmore was a former realdent of Delavan and woll known here. Interment was made in Spring Grove cemutery.

Mat Kelley is home from Colcago for the summer.

Miss Gertrude McGregor Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Fielen Sharp and daughter, Louise, left Thursday morning for Vermont where they will spend the functional summers with relatives.

L. Stein Chicago, was a Delavan business caller Wednesday.

TOARIEN

Werd and stended commencement exertaining of the death of Mrs. Harriet Parlin at the home of the nome of her son, Rhode Island

G. F. Belknap and vife, Wauke at the home in Wausan. The body was brought here Friday and short services were held at Greenwood cemetery, donducted by Rev. M. Br. France. Mrs. Parlin was a former realdent of Delavan and will known here. Interment was made in Spring Grove cemetery.

Carbon as the home of Mrs. Harriet Parlin at the home of Mrs. Davidson and family.

Ray W. Clarke, Son of W. P. Prance. Was. France. Mrs. Parlin was a former section, leaving Kansas on account of the poor drinking water, supply.

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Ray W. Clarke, as and fully first and the home of Mrs. Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$2,600.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramey and other mission at a salary of \$3,600.

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### Personals

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Ing at Mercy hospital in Janesville.

Paul Olson was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

Tom Stearn's new barn was raised last Saturday and is rapidly neaving completion.

C. W. McCarthy was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Carpenters are busy erecting a large hop barn on the farm of Mrs. Mrs. E. Fox spent Thursday at the home of C. Péterson. Sunday.

Mrs. E. Fox spent Thursday at the home of E. Ford.

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Personals

A chautauqua under the Brodhead his company will be held in Brod-his company will be held in Brodhead this summer, commencing July 16 and continuing for a week.

Mrs. Dmilly Atkinson and daughter.

Mrs. E. Thursday, and went to Misses Violet Skinner and Mabel Klass are home from the Platteville Stass are home from the Platteville Stass are home from the Platteville state Normalischaol, which they attended the past year.

John Moar, continuing for a week.

Mrs. Stantason and daughter.

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Mrs, Alfred Cashman went to Delayan Thursday to attend a re-

MONROE

violin. Luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

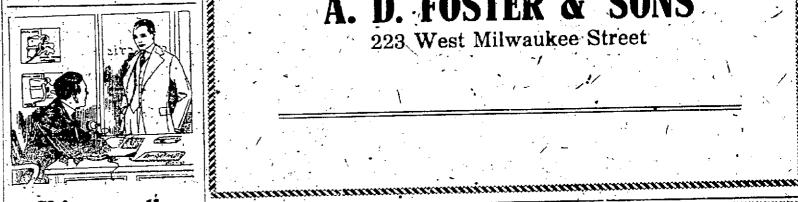
Monroe Lodge No. 72, L O. O. F. and Ester Rebekah lodge will hold memorial services for deceased members at the Odd Fellows hall Sunday afternoon at 2:36. Miss Harriet Corson assited by Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. Walter Bergy and Miss Nellie

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PROTEST RULES

Eller and Sallee Will Use Freak Pitching of Go To Court If Stopped.

New York, June 12.—Hod Heller and Slim Sallee, former stars of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff, served notice on John Heydler, president of the National League, they were allegted to resume

ed notice on John Heydre, bedent of the National League, that unless they were allowed to resume "freak" pitching, barred under the 1920 rules, they will carry their protests to the civil courts.

"I am forbidden to use my very best skill to earn a living." Eller said. "Without the shine ball I am of no use to the Cincinnati team. I will use the 'emery' ball the next time. I pitch. If put out of the game I will appeal to the courts."

Sallee echoed Eller's statement, claiming that half his effectiveness is destroyed with the abolition of all "freak" deliveries. Sallee uses the "rosin" ball.

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# Biggest Test of Season for Samsons This Week-End LATONIA DERBY AT CINCINNATI TODAY iCncinnati, June 12.—Interest in racin- circles here centers on the running of the 35th renewal of the Latonia Derby in which eleven high class three year olds are carded to

# BUT LOCALS ARE As You Were WILCOX AT GOLF OF the State and Stripes A. E. E. SESSION, RIGGE

Rogers Park Bunch of Chicago
Here for Two-Game Series
—Lathrop and Dumont.

Pitch.

George Perring's Samson Tractors took like the goods, especially from tiw way they fight to the finish. They pulled hast Saturday's game out of the fire at Logan Square.

That's the way they are talking about the Sammles down Chicago.

And that's the reason that such smashing Chicago League combinations have been coming to Janesville to the up with the tocals.

Today and tomorrow, the strongest of those Chicago Wheel teams appears on the fair grounds diamond. They are the Rogers Park binch with a record of seven games won out of eight played.

Walsh Not On Mound.
It is doubtful whether "Slim" Walsh will be on the mound today for the Iron Men. While no appears to whether he will have to be operated upon, he will very probably be forbidden to exert himself in the line of twirling. His place will be taken by Red Lathrop.

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GAME TO THE LAST

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### Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 5; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 3.
New York, 6; Cincinnatt, 2.
St. Louis, 10) Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 9.
St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 4;
Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
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EVERYMAN'S DIARY

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St. Paul Ralis at Monroe.
Tank Corps vs. La Prairie at La-

Prairie. Woodmen of World vs. Scrubs.

# SESSION: BIGGEST

will be made.

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The St. Faul Rails will take on the Monroe city team at Monroe, to-morrow. The locals will go up with the following lineup:
Gregory and Pire, p: Carroll, c.; Marshall, 3b; McGinley, 2b; Carroll, ss; Neave, 1b; W. Concon. If; L. Wills, cf.; Hallet, rf; Fornow, Cobien, willist.

Fight Decisions

Minneapolis.—Billy Miske knocked out Jack Moran in the second round.

Kalamazon.—Homer Smith and Bob Roper fought a ten round draw.

### OFF TO THE RACES

TOURNEY PLANNED

Madison, June 12.—With Indications that the 1920 tournament of the Starte golf association to be held on the Maple Bluft course July 21 in 24, will be the greatest ever held in Wisconsin, officials and the board of directors of the association met here at 10 of clock this morning. J. L. Wilcox of Janesville is one of those in attendance.

It is probable that the discussion will hinge upon the advisability in a change of the piaying rules for the Yule cup. While the regulations call for five-man team competition, of late years 'playing' has settled to two teams, Blue Mound and Kenosha. To follow the original ideas of the doner, which were to stimulate competition, it is likely changes will be made.

Four golf clubs will be taken into

Everything was set this morning for the first annual field day of the grade schools which is being held today at the fair grounds. The youngsters gathered at the big field early with lots of "pep" and great excitement to make the day a success.

The praces started to be run off this morning, but they will run so long that it will be impossible to get an account of the results in time for today's issue.

Fine weather and a good track were the best evidences of the good manner in which the events will be run off. which went the quarter in 32 seconds.

Agnes R, a 2:20 pacer, which did the last helf of a mile in 1:03.

Redworthy, a 2:20 trotter, which negotiated the half mile in 1:04 and yesterday morning did the last quarter of a mile in 29 seconds.

Oregon Boy has made 51 starts and has only been out of the money four times. He is working well and has been the half mile in 1:03 %.

E. R. Johns and family, a prominent merchant of Chicago, drove over from his summer home at Lake Geneva to see his promising two-year old colt by DeForest.

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Hit with French Dancers

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—The French public likes American jazz dance music so well that dancers, contrary to custom, encore selections three and four thats. However, American dance is such as at home.

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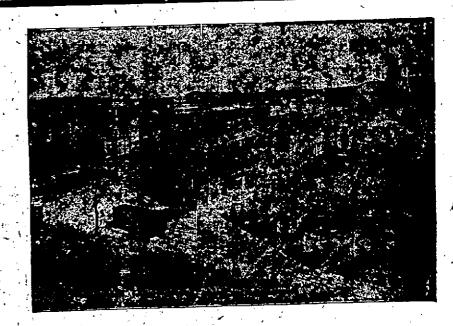
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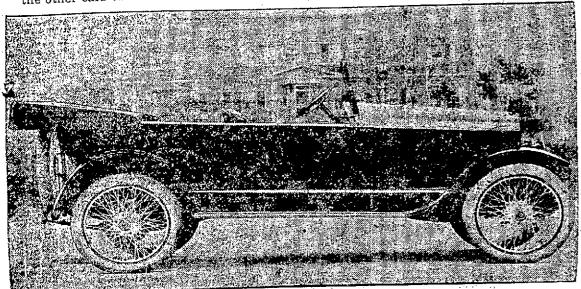
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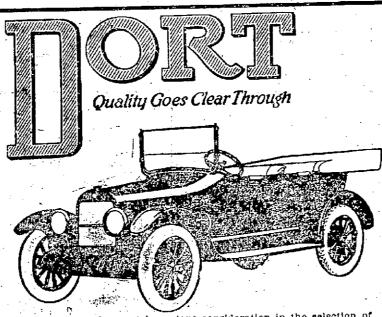
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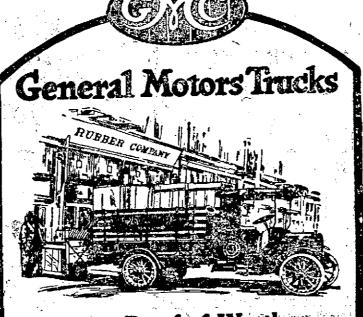
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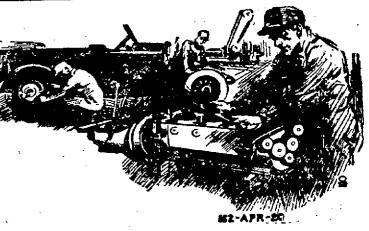


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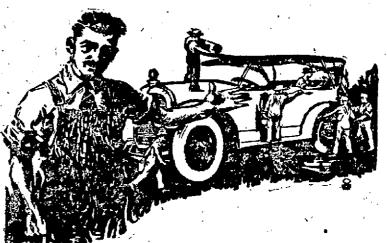
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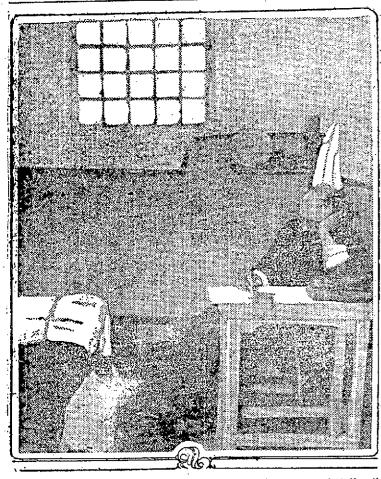
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ord and Lady Auckland and their daughter, photographed on arrival in New York.

Rt. Hon. Lord Auckland, Lady Auckland and their daughter, the Hon. lusan Constance Eden, arrived a few days ago in New York. Lady Auckland, an American by birth, was known as Miss Susan Hartridge of Jackonville, Fla., until her marriage to the baron in 1917. They are en route a Florida to pay a long visit to Lady Auckland's people.

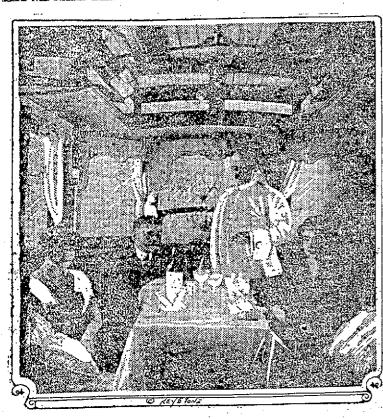
### JAIL CELLS HELP SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM



Home hunter residing temporarily in Chelmsford, England, jail cell

To help solve the acute housing problem, the Chelmsford, England, lown council has opened spare cells in the local jail to homeseekers unable io find houses. The cells are left unaltered, though, so that they'll be availible for lawbreakers.

### WEALTHY TOURISTS SEEING BATTLEFIELDS HAVE ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME EN ROUTE



A glimpse of one of the luxurious motor cars.

Luxuriously fitted motor car caravans are being used to carry rish ourists through the battleficids and devastated areas of France. The tourists are made independent of botels and restaurants. The picture shows the interior of one of these motor cars. Twelve passengers can be accommodated in daytime and six at night. The car contains a kitchenette and buffet. The room part can be detached from the car proper while the partie used for going to a nearby town for more provisions.

### News Notes From Movieland

Actresses have always been accused of excessive extravagance, particularly when it was a matter of clothes. If Miss Colleen Moore has her way, however, they will not only shatter that reputation but they will give the reputation ivetyhheriseclote give the old high cost of living a joit. Colleen has just formed a "No Hats for Summer" club in Los Angeles which she hopes wil become popular in other states. Colleen says she enrolled five hundred members for the club on her first canvags among Los Angeles high school girls. Next she is going to make a drive among employes of stores and factories.

"With summer coming on there is BUYER OF OUR TOBACCO"



buying and wearing them prices will soon come down. And besides saving money we will be saving our hair as well. There is nothing better for the hair than sun and air, and a few weeks without a hat will prove a good treatment for the scalp as well as the profiteers." as the profiteers."

If Colleen's pretty, curly hair is a sample of what fresh air and no hat will accomplish, everybody will be joining her club and living by its slogan, "Save your money and your bair."

WHAT THEY'RE DOING Tht title of Chaplin's next five-eeler is to be "The Kid."

Florence Vidor will have an op-portunity to wear some beautiful clothes in her husband's next pic-ture "The Jackknife Man," in con-trast to the simple garb she wore in "The Family Honor."

The biblical story of the queen of Sheba will be flimed by Fox, it is announced. J. Gordon Edwards, who made "Cleopatru" and "Salome," will direct this proposed spectacle. The picture will be filmed in New York.

Joanna Standing, daughter of Herbert Standing, will be featured in a series of comedies shortly.

Florence Moore wil be featured in pictures by Marcus Loew.

Louis Bennison has signed a long term contract with Klaw and Er-langer by which he will star op Broadway and then make pictures of the same plays.

Bertram Grasby will play a part in the next Clara Kimball Young picture, "Midenahnel," a stage suc-cess introduced by Ethel Barrymore.

George Sargent, a former major in the army, will direct Alice Joyce in her new picture, "The Prey."

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Chinese leaf and prepared tobacco

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The market closed heavy, 1/2c to 1/2% ent lower with July \$1.71% of 1/2% and September \$1.620 \( \) in 1/2% and September \$1.620

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### PROVISIONS

Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. June 12.—Potatoes: Weak-cr; receipts 57 cars; Louisiana, Ala-bama, Bliss Triumphs sacked 9.90; ong whites 8.50 \( \psi 8.75.\)
Eutter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher; firsts 38 \( \phi 39 \frac{1}{2}.\)

### FINANCE

ket, but profit taking by notices brought a reaction. Opening prices, with July \$1.05 to \$1.07, were followed by a setback to below yesterday's finish.

Corn was relatively weak. After opening with July \$7.74% 1.75%, and Sept. \$1.634 % 1.64. The market decined.

However, and also provisions.

Chicago June 12.—

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### TERRIBLE TESSIE By Hal Probasco

IN FINANCIAL MATTERS ONE IS ALWAYS A TRIFLE INQUISITIUE SAY MISTER-WILL YA' ASK YOUR MAID IF SHE'S GON'NA TAKE YOUR BABY OUT FOR A RIDE THIS AFTERNOON - AN' WILL YA' ALSO ASK HER IF SHE'LL GIM'ME ANOTHER PENNY FOR WATCHIN' IT WHILE SHE GOES WALKIN' WITH A POLICEMAN

# **BULGARIA IS STILL**

"America and the allies may be assured that we shall maintain order

Associated Press Correspondent.

"America and the aillies may he assured that we shall maintain order and quiet and bear our burdens and trials stoically." he said. "We will face the harsh sentence the peace conference has imposed upon us with courage and fortitude and rely upon internal reconstruction and preservering labor to gain what we have lost in the war. Bulgaria for the moment may be crushed, but she will rise again with new strength and be an example to the world of what patience, industry and national patriotism can accomplish."

Desires to Bo Friendly

The Premier referred to Bulgaria's relations with Greece, Serbia and Rumania. "We desire, of course," he said, "to live in harmony and good will with our neighbors, but some of their territorial demands are so excessive that any cordial and enduring relationship seems well-nigh impossible. How can our friendship with Greece be permanent while Mr. Venizelos denies us the right of a seaport on the Acgean? And how can our friendly feeling toward Rumania be anything more than artificial and transitory while she insists on holding the Southern Dobrudja? With our other neighbor, Serbia, we desire to live on the most agreeable torms; but in the absence of a permanent government there we have not been able to take the necessary stps toward establishing the elements of future friendship."

Refers to Wilson's Promise

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It was Mr. Wilson's promise that we should gain by peace all that we were striving to gain by war that caused our soldiers to lay down their arms and to capitulate to the great powers. But what did the peace conference do? It trampled under foot all the high principles which your president had enunciated. And Bulgaria was thus completely misled.

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Still Optimistic

"However, with all the tremendous burdens that have been imposed upon us by the allies," Mr. Stanbulwsky concluded, "we have not lost hope. I look optimistically to the future. The world is in a process of regeneration and re-creation. Mr. Wilson's principles which were fluunted by the allies are being taken up by the peoples of the earth, whether conquerors or conquered. Inevitably a popular movement will be created which will enforce a re-

vision of the peace treaty. Even in the allied countries there is much dissatisfaction with it."

HARDSHIPS OF TREATY

(Softa, Bulgaria — Bulgaria will keep the peace despite the loss under the treaty of her Provinces of Dobrudja and Thrace, Premier Alexander Stambuljusky has told The Associated Press Correspondent.

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"America and the allies may be See and Motor corporation, serving the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation, serving the County for the output of the factory turned for manufacture of other products, it was said.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of July, 1920, at nine o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of Henrietta Shields for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of John E. Shields, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 12th, 1920.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

A. Enslow, Attorney for petitioner,

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Eva Sukalac,

Plaintiff,

Eva Sukalac, Vs. Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you arcording to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. H. PETERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, The verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on November 2, 1926, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Glenn A. Palmer, late of Spring Valley, Township. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 11, 1920, or be barred.

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Dated June 6th, 1920.

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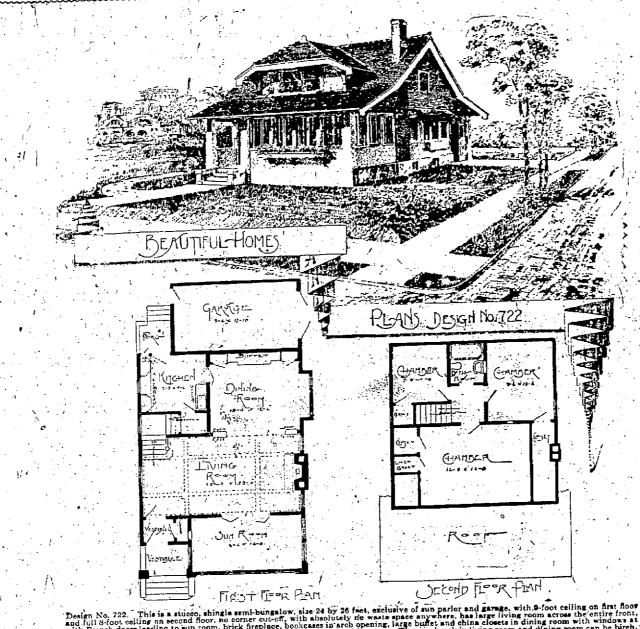
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